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MERRY-GO-

Ogden Mills the Man Back of Hoover in New Political Activity

WASHINGTON --- Congres-

tipy. Rnowing the former President as they do, they were satisfied he would not have re-entered the political arena on his own volition.

Someone, they were convinced, was prompting him.

The identity of this behindthe-scenes mastermind has now been established to their complete satisfaction.

He is Ogden L. Mills, multimillionaire Secretary of the Treasury in Hoover's cabinet and most powerful Republican figure in 1931-32.

Positive information has come to the Congressional chieftains that Mills arranged and financed the recent Sacramento gathering of Young Republicans, had a large band in the preparation of Hoover's statement to the assembly.

Also, they L Mills spurred Hoover to issue his earlier blast against the Roosevelt monetary policy and prevailed on him to write the hook he published last year.

Shirley Temple Victim

Square-jawed Minister Bordenave of Paraguay has been in the Seidner was silent while the 12 United States for some years, has come to look upon it as his second home. So also have his two children aged 5 and 7. But there is one thing he doesn't like about

"I have become a victim." he says, "of Shirley Temple. I have to take my children to see all her pictures. I have to buy dresses. pajamas, hats all modelled after Shirley Temple.

"I even bought a book on Shirley Temple, and had to discourse and comment and explain about it.

"I am glad we have no Shirley Temples in Paraguay."

NOTE-The Ambassador Argentina, universally known as the best informed diplomat on the agriculture, industry, commerce and politics of the United States, does not know who Shirley Temple is.

Adjournment Date

Congressional leaders are saying privately that they will be lucky if Congress adjourns by July 15. There is good reason for pessimism. Not for years, has ession been so slow-moving in getting under way.

Despite the fact that the legislative wheels have been grinding for three months, only one major measure the work-relief billhas come out of the hopper.

The others even more controversial, are piled up in vary-

ing degrees of incompleteness. The list of these projects and their status is enough to give even the stoutest-hearted floor leader the willies:

Social security program, now awaiting disposal by the House has not even been considered by a Senate committee. It is sure to consume weeks of bitter warring when it finally reaches the Senate.

NRA continuance still is under consideration by the Senate Finance committee and will be for several more weeks. It is certain of prolonged consideration on the

Senate floor. The holding corporation is under heavy fire in mittees by utility foes. A month for floor action on this measure is a conservative

estimate. Wagner labor disputes bill is making slow progress in

committee and is certain to do the same on the floor. In addition to this top-heavy array of "must" legislation, there are a number of other important

measures-ship subsidies, food (Continued On Page Six)

DEAL CHARGED IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOL VOTE

Senate Splits Wide Open as Seidner Changes Ballot to Support Aid

DAVEY MENTIONED

Solons Say Democrat Offered Ohio Job

COLUMBUS, April 5---Safely across its first hurdle the Davis parochial school aid bill today split the state senate wide open. Sen. J. Ralph Seidner (D) of

have cleared up the mystery as Youngstown, who broke the three to who is behind Herbert weeks deadlock in the senate fi-Howver's revived political ac- nance committee by voting to recommend the measure, that would grovide \$3,000,000 state aid to

GINGHER VOTES NO

Scnator Paul Gingher, representing this county, voted against recommending the parochial aid bill out for pass-

church schools and \$2,000,000 state funds to colleges with teacher training courses, bore the brunt of opposition charges of a "deal" engineered by Gov. Martin L. Da-

Jobs Promised?

Sen. R. A. Pollock, (R) of Canton, who claimed Seidner had indicated he would oppose the parochial aid bill, said "reliable rumors have disclosed Gov. Davey promised Sen. Seidner and his son state iobs if he would vote for the bill."

Seidner's vote on the bill came as a surprise move of administration leaders in the senate. Sen. W. H. Herner (D) of Monroeville called the finance committee together hurrically following the legislative session late yesterday for the third time in a week to seek action ca the measure that bids fair to stir the most bitter controversy of the make a dangerous situation in the 91st general assembly.

other committee members deadlocked on a motion of Sen. Pollock to post the indefinitely action on the measure. He then moved to report out the measure, explain-

"I would prefer this bill be reported out of this committee than to have the entire financing of the public schools wrecked.

"This vote will permit the rules committee of the senate to arrange the bill in a proper program and, in my opinion, will save a breakdown in the public school plans." Sen. James M. Mathews, jr (D) of Clark-co voted against the mea-

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JACOB JUSTICE, 77, DIES AT SON'S HOME

Jacob Justice, 77, a life resident of Pickaway-co died Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of his son, Ethridge, 225 E. Union-st. Organic heart disease after five months' illness caused death.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a. m. at the Albaugh chapel with Rev. E. S. Toensmeier officiationg and burial in Darbyville cemetery.

Mr. Justice was born March 23, 1858 a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Justice. He was twice married. first to Elida E. Tilton and second to Lucinda Dean.

MOTHER OF 7, WED

Marital life of a couple wed here Sept. 3, 1925 has gone on the rocks in Madison-co common pleas court. Gladys M. Glass has filed suit for divorce from Albert C. Glass whom the charges with gross neglect and cruelty.

They have seven children rangng in age from nine years to five

PHYSICIAN IS HELD **HUNT GIRL'S BODY**

LANCASTER, Pa., April 5 Spurred by information that the woman died after an illegal operation, police today began an intengive serch of the ramshackle home of Dr. H. E. Zimmerly, 67, for the body of Mrs. Gladys Lawson, 26, of Calvert, Md., who disappeared head for use by the team. last March 13 after leaving to visit the eccentric physician.

First definite information that Mrs. Lawson had died came from Blanche Stone, 22, of Marion, Va., ation, during questioning by police. next Friday.

Babs' Heart Interest?



Significance is being attached to visit of James Blakeley, New York society playboy, to Reno. for he's a bachelor and was a close friend of Barbara Hutton Mdivni before she was rushed by

CIVIC GROUPS **BEGIN ACTION**

Wire Officials Urging That Post Office Be Properly Completed

Several civic clubs had sent requests today to Senators Vic Donahev and Robert J. Bulkley and to Congressman Mell G Underwood urging that they we their power to see that the federal post office project is properly completed.

The clubs held committee meetings Thursday afternoon and evening and instructed proper officials to notify the senators and congressman that second-hand furniture was to be installed, if possible, in the new building, that curbings are needed around the building, that a shower bath should be placed in the basement, that the sidewalk in front should be replaced and that water running unimpeded off the roof will rear of the building.

rected in addition to a uniform mouth. grade about the building so prope landscaping can be done.

Organizations which have already met and recommended action are the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club and B. P. O. Elks club. Others expected to take action are the Democratic executive committee, Kiwanis club and American Legion.

The contractors doing the job, the Garland Co., Chicago, will be ready to leave here about April 15. they have informed Postmaster Hulse Hays.

SALESMAN FEARS **COLLEGIANS' IRE**

ATHENS. April 5- Fearing possible retaliation because he reported to police that he had been tarred and feathered by a group of Ohio University students, Harley Thompson, 55 salesman, today.

went into hiding here. Authorities declared that they knew Thompson's whereabouts but that the man had left his regular \$2,000. rcoming house because he feared a possible attack.

Thompson Tuesday night, ac-Chapel, near here, and tarred and

He identified Robert Moore. The petitions charge their car Moore was arrested and released HERE, ASKS DIVORCE reveal the names of the other per- pany in Gallipolis. sons involved.

TO REMAIN AS TEAM

HOLLYWOOD, April 5 - "We're

and Oliver Hardy, one of the screen's best known comedy teams.

which has made the pair famous. I at the New American hotel. Laurel's former contract was

MEDICAL MEET POSTPONED

MAN CHARGED WITH SLAYING SIX BOYS

SCHWERIN, Mecklenburg-SCHWERIN, Germany, April 5-Suspected of murdering six boys within two weeks, Adolf Seefeldt, 65, was arrested here today in a German parallel to New York's Fish case. The lads, between 9 and 14 years old, disappeared from

found dead in isolated countryside spots. Pel'ee said some had been poisoned and other strangled. Seefeldt denied committing

their homes, and were later

ATHENS SEEKS OFFER OF GAS

Would Join Circleville, Chillicothe Others; To Start In Few Days

pleaged to start laying its gas line toward this city within the next 10 days word has come that another southern Ohio city now served by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. is willing to discuss a proposition with the company.

Council at Athens has extended an invitation to the Universal company by unanimous vote to present its gas service proposition. A representative of the company of his cell. has stated that gas would be piped to the corporation line for 30 cents a 1,000 cubic feet, or delivered to the consumer for 37 cents in the Athens-do city.

Now Paying 61 Cents Athens is now paying 61 cents for gas pixed and distributed by Ohio Fuel.

In a letter to council two weeks ego W. H. Phipps, president of Universal, said his company would start construction of its pipelines about April 10.

Other cities which have given the Universal company a contract to furnish gas besides Circleville It is asked that all these be cor- are Chillicothe, Jackson and Ports-

When he learned recently that although the Ohio Fuel has not yet offered Circleville a new rate.

NURSES BRING DAMAGE SUITS

Misses Steele and Kirchofer Sue Rio Grande Man for \$5,000 and \$2,000

Misses Helen Steele and Ethel Kirchofer, nurse and superintendent, respectively, at Berger hospital, had damage suits on file in pay the fine and costs and was recommon pleas court Friday leased. against Maurice Fowler, of Rio

The actions, in which Weldon in which both hospital employes by Mayor Cady. were painfully hurt.

'IRON NERVES'

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935.

Going to Pieces in Death House, Claims Reiley, Now Out of Case

ATTORNEY 'FIRED'

Not to do Another Thing. Says Counsel

NEW YORK, April 5 - Bruno Richard Hauptmanns famed "iron nerves" are going to pieces in the death house of the New Jersey state prison, Edward J. Reilly revealed today. Reilly, who was dismissed by

Mrs. Hauptmann as chief defense counsel for the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby yesterday, said Hauptmann was "like a shadow" when he talked to him for the last time a week ago. "He has watched four men go

With the Universal Pipeline Co. through that little green door to the electric chair since he entered the prison," Reilly said, "and it has had a terrible effect on him.

Bruno Like Shadow

than ever. He said nothing while I was there except to mutter his consent to have the record printed for the appeal. His voice was strained and he clutched the bars

"He looks strange with clipped

Reilly said Hauptmann's appearance was far different from what it was the first time he saw him last November. It was an alert, confident, almost defiant Hauptmann then and his very first words after the introduction to Reilly, "Mr. Reilly, I am as innocent of

this crime as you are. I am a father myself. Reilly said he still thinks Haupt-

mann is innocent of the kidnaping and that he could be saved. But he said he will not lift a finger to aid him now.

Defense Snarled

"From now on Hauptmann is the Ohio Fuel Co, had offered a Mr. X to me." Reilly said. "I do of their cash and emphasizing their new contract to Chillicothe, Phipps not intend to turn over a single immediately wrote urging the page of the work I have done on council there not to accept the con- the appeal to Hauptmann. I took tract pending action by his firm. this case as a business proposition A similar letter was received here and I do not mix business with other things."

> The lawyer's stand may snarl Hauptmanns defense badly.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$100, COSTS

Harry C. Cramer, of Columbus, former resident of this city, was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights were suspended for six months, Friday when he appeared before Mayor W. B. Cady for driv- cess. ing a motor vehicle while he was

Cramer made arrangements to

He was driving his car on the Grande, O. for \$5,000 and and wrong side of W. Main-st when arrested.

and Weldon represent the plain-! Bertie Palm, E. Main-st, was in tiffs, are the result of an automo- the workhouse at Cincinnati today cording to his own story, was bile wreck on the Sciote trail, after being found guilty of intoxitaken to a cemetery at Clarks north of this city, April 5, 1931, cation. He was fined \$50 and costs

Alvin C. Stout, R. F. D. 4, paid president of a university fraternity, was parked when Fowler drove Mayor Cady \$10 and costs of \$8.70 as one of his alleged assailants and recklessly against their machine. Friday morning and Robert Rey-Fowler while a resident of Rio noids of Yellowbud, was sent to ond of a series of county "Home Minister Banes of Czechoslovakia under bond. The student refused to Grande works for a motor com- the county jail for failing to pay

LAUREL AND HARDY Fit Education to Life's Needs, Educator Urges Make education dynamic, fit it: "We have lived too much in the

That was the way Stan Laurel to life needs and pay more atten- background. We have also been means he will again be co-started Circleville. Rotarians at their thing." with Hardy in the type of comedy weekly luncheon meeting Thursday | Headmaster Richards described

"The final end of education is all subjects are staggered throughterminated in March when he fail- to bring about the permanent sat- out the week to provide equitable ed to approve of the type of stories istraction and happiness of man-distribution of subject hours. This submitted by Hal Roach, studio kind," he declared. "Too much of plan, which has been used at the our education has been like the Lake Forest preparatory school mid-Victorian haircloth furniture since 1931, also provides that each which was locked up in the parlor | class meeting shall be divided into to be used only on special occa- recitation period and study period The meeting of the Pickaway-co states. Most of the current methods with teach available at all times, at 8:10 p. m. Thursday to extint the business channels of the Clin-Medical society, scheduled for to-used in the education of youth are A "self-responsible" period in each guish flames in an automobile on ton-co Bank and Trust Co. A U. a nurse who attended at the oper- night, has been postponed until too formal, too abstract and too subject for one evening a week Ohio-st. Little damage was report- S. secret service operative was disconnected from life, (Continued On Page Six)

tion to the fereground than the giving too much consideration to announced they would mend the tackground, was the plea of John methods of learning. Teaching is methods of teaching rather than to break which split the pair recently Wayne Richards, headmaster at what we try to do to students and the county certain governmental At the Hal Roach studio Laurel Lake Forest academy. Lake For- learning is what they accomplish functions in the interest of econosigned a new contract, which est. Ill., in his talk before the themselves. That is the important

a change in classroom schedules so

MURPHY MAY GET MISS PERKINS' JOB



According to rumors in Wasaington, Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins is to be replaced in the Roosevelt cabinet by Frank Murphy, governor general of the Philippines. Miss Perkins,

only woman ever to serve in a president's cabinet, has been sought less and less by the administration as an adviser on labor problems. Murphy, former mayor of Detroit, is now visiting in Washington.

"He was like a shadow when I talked to him. He was more silent PASSENGERS OF CRACK TRAIN

Armed Men Loot Train In EMPLOYE OF FOERST "Jesse James" Style; Escape Into Chicago

CHICAGO, April 5-Four armed bandits made good their escape from pursuing possemen today after robbing and terrorizing with gun-play two score passengers aboard the Louisiana, crack New Orleans limited of the Illinois Central railroad, as it sped south last

In Jesse James fashion the bandits, three of them masked and each carrying a gun in either hand stormed through five of the thirteen coaches relieving passengers commands with bursts of gunfire to cow their victims.

One passenger George Kerr, was Breaks Homeward Trip to shot in the grow when he failed to obey immediately the command of the ruddy-faced unmasked bandit

Flee to Chicago

leader.

As the train slowed down for its

Commandeering the automobile of Edward Goetzler, a grocery clerk, the gunmen sped out of Kankakee toward Chicago with the youth as hostage. He was released three hours later near Wheaton, Ill. Sheriff's posses began a search

for the bandits but without suc-

E. E. Jolly, conductor said the bandits got aboard the club car in Chicago with tickets for Kanka-

As the train sped through suburban Harvey they suddenly arose, guns in hand and three of them

masked, and shouted: "Stick 'em up, everybody."

SECOND OF COUNTY

Rule" bills acted upon favorably accepted invitation to visit Mosby both houses of the Ohio legis- cow lature today was ready for Governor Davey's approval. It was the Cully-Waldvogel bill Stresa. giving counties with charter forms

of government certain local functions that are now administered by the state. It permits them to establish their own health department and civil service system. Previously the House concurred in a Senate till giving local subdi-

All of the "House Rule" measures, sponsored by the governor's committee on county government. Charles P. Taft. Cincinnati, chairman, have been reported out of Merchants Warned committee and are on the legislative calendars.

ACTO CATCHES FIRE

34 YEARS AGO VISITS C. W. Sears, of San Diego,

Cal., was a visitor in Circleville Friday for the first time in 34 years. When a resident of Circleville he was employed by the Buckeye Gas Co., under George Foerst and it was the first time these men have seen each other during all these

Confer With German Foreign Minister

By International News Service Nazi campaigning for Sunday's scheduled stop at Kankakee, Ill., parliamentary elections in Danzig Those freed were Harold Rambo. the bandits jumped off with their was watched with keen internaloot known to be more than \$800 tional interest today as Captain Anthony Eden returned to London to report on his "exploratory" peace tour through European capitals. Developments follow:

> Cologne--Pleading "air sickiess". Eden broke his homeward trip for a secret conference with German Foreign Minister Von Neurath to whom he reported resuits of his visits to Moscow, Warsaw and Prague.

> London--Key men of the British abinet met in special session to consider Premier Musselini's renewed insistence for western alignment against Germany. Il Duce went into solitude at Forli in preparation for the forthcoming Stresa conference. Paris- Revealed French general

staff consulted with British, Italian and Soviet military leaders concerning a common plan of action Bryden-rd, Columbus, station operin the event of war. America ator, and Dorothy Catherine Mctzfoined the "exploration" game ger, Circleville. when Ambassador Strauss called on Foreign Minister Laval. COLUMBUS, April 5-The sec-Moscow - Announced Foreign

> German peace plan awaiting presentation to powers at

NEEDS NO TACKS Here's a free story

A clerk in a local store sold a customer a pair of shoe soles. The clerk said: "That will be 25 cents for the sole and one cent tax."

The man replied: "I don't need any tacks, I'll glue them

of Spurious Money WILMINGTON, April 5 -- Mer-

chants have been warned to be on the look out for two spurious \$10 The fire department was called bills found on their way through called to investigate the money.

Alfred Smith to Face Court on Four Charges of Burglary

SESSION ENDS AT 12

All Assault and Battery Charges Ignored

Indictments were returned at noon Friday against 12 persons in 16 cases, 11 charges were ignored and two passed until the next term of court when the grand jury reported after deliberation since Thursday morning.

Prisoners indicted will be arraigned before Judge J. W. Adkins early next week. Prosecutor Ray W. Davis conducted the grand jury of which A. B. Courtright was foreman. Alfred Smith, 18-year-old youth

was indicted for burglary and larceny of the Walter Greenlee restaurant, the Davidson hardware, the Barrere-Nickerson hardware and the John D. Moore restaurant. He is held in the county jail under Merle 'Pete' Crosby, his pal, was

indicted with him for the Moore robbery and alone for burglary of the Al Dodd store. Indictments Listed

Other indictments returned were

against: Sanford Birchwell, forgery. Harry Boy and Forrest Wondery for robbery of the Crites fifting station. This indictment will used as a retainer against them since they have already been seetenred 10 to 25 years in Marion co for a similar holdup.

Marvin Moss, two charges burglary and larceny of sugar in the Sears-Nichols Corp. Bronson H. Mounts attering a publishing a counterfeit cheek.

Lester James Quincell, burgiary and larceny of the Greenice re-Earl Fetherolf, sedomy. Onno Wilson, grand larceny by theft of the watch of Earl Pearce.

Louis White and Herbert Clark, for theft of corn from Charles Cromley.

Ignore Minor Cases The grand jurors declined to indict a single person for assault and hattery although there were a number of such cases presented. Guy Rush, Mattie Rush. Orpha Steele, Sherman Lowery. Richard Dawson and Henry 'Babe' Bass A non support charge against Oscar Williams was ignored white charges of petit larceny against Charles Hampton and Charles Pitt. Williamsport, and receiving and selling stolen property against

also ignored. Two cases passed were charges of burglary and larceny against Henry Schwalbaugh and Chester Fowler in connection with robbery of the shack of Tillman Brown,

Joseph Shaw. Williamsport, were

Walnut-twp. Twenty-nine different witnesses were questioned.

Marriage Licenses

Ralph Watson Marvin, 22, 977

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VATERLOO, ATHLETIC CLUB CONTEST TO START AT

Hairston to Bring Twice-State Championship Team Here For Benefit Game

Circleville and Pickaway-co became basketball-minded today the Waterloo Wonders coming here to meet the Athletic club five at 8

o'clock this evening. Doors of the CAC gymnasium will be opened at 6 o'clock with a preliminary scheduled at 6:30

Tickets are on sale for 25 and 50 cents, the former price to children under 15 years of age. The game, which is expected to

be one of the best seen on the local court in many years, is being played for the benefit of Arthur Steele and George Vierebome. After Waterloo is given its percentage of the game receipts and expenses have been deducted. the proceeds will be split equally between the two popular

Telegram Received The following telegram was received today from Magellan Hairston, coach of the champion-

ship Waterloo team: "Will Arrive at 7 o'clock." M. Hairston. The CAC gymnasium has been cleaned up, bleachers, chairs and benches have been placed and

Custodian Tom Drum was busy

scrubbing the entire playing It is expected the gymnasium will be filled for the big game. have read of the great Waterloo team will be on hand to see the team which has created more in-

has in 15 seasons. The Waterloo boys do everything with perfection. They pass, the basketball cannot be des-

terest in basketball in the past

two years than any other school

won the state class B champion- scason just passed * * * ship for two years will be in the lineup tonight. They are the two latter is a good defensive ball of competition.

Coach Hairston has not an-

Club Team Strong

The Athletic club team has been augmented for the contest with three of the regulars and two additional players being used. The regulars are Carl Purcell, forward; Joe Barnes, center, and Eve Merriman, guard. Jim Scoles, of Ashville, will be at the other forward, with Shadel Saunders, of New Holland, at the other guard. Saunders' exhibition on the defense will match that of any athlete in central Ohio.

Others Coach Judy Gordon will probably use are Bill Hegele, Boyce Parks and Byron Eby.

The Club team had a lengthy practice session Thursday evening in preparation for the contest. Saunders was unable to be on hand but he is in splendid playing condition and will fit very nicely into the team picture. He is the kind of ball player who can adapt himself to any system.

Ivan Davis who coached athletics when Steele and Vlerebome were in school, will handle the whistle for the big game while Johnny Heiskell, popular nancial report on the statewide county arbiter, will officiate the Ohio high school basketball tournpreliminary which finds Com- ament here late in March was remercial Point and Pickaway-twp leased today, showing total retangling at 6:30 sharp:

LET ME FINISH, NOW an hour late) -- You should have the 16 teams that competed. been in here at eight o'clock.

Here are the facts of tonight's game: Principals: Waterloo Wkn-

dors and Athletic Club. Time: 8 o"clock. Scene: CAC gymnasium. Doors open: 6 o'clock.

Admission: 25 cents for children under 15, 50 cents for adults, Preliminary, 6:30; Commer-

cial Point and Pickaway-twp. Referees: Ivan Davis, feature game; Johnny i Heiskell, preliminary,

Benefit: Arthur Steele and George Vierebome. Probable lineup:

Waterloo	Athletic club	
W. Roberts	F	Purcell
Unannounced .	F	Scoles
O. Reberts	C	Barnes
McMahon	(}	Merriman
Wiseman	3	Saurders

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Wanted i'l; Got it The flowers of this column go to Chillicothe's sports fans— They decided they needed a new many things you can do if you try * * *

White Holds Record

all over the county and many record with 18 points tallied in tined for scarlet fever. sports followers and others who the 1933 meet-An injury suffered in a tri-state meet in Morgantown, W. Va. may impair his chances for the third year and what might be a permanent record * * * That George Bauthier, Ohio Wesleyan mentor. has been head of the athletic department for 14 years; he is football shoot and guard like collegians and track coach * * * The basketand the tricks they can do with ball team coached by Ray Detrick has lost but nine games in the last three years, winning 45 con-Four of the Wonders who have tests—Only two were lost in the Phillies through a workout here Harlan Nelson of Delaware, Walt wore on with 68's by Willie Gog-

Wilson to Refurn? Roberts boys McMahon and The infield remains a problem morrow afternoon.

Wiseman. The former three are for the Columbus Red Birds—

"We're going to surprise many the nucleus of the team. They Eddie Delker is the only veteran fans—and rival clubs—with our fans—and rival clubs The infield remains a problem morrow afternoon. simply do everything while the there and he has been coming fine playing this season," yodeled were letterman in various sports. slowly through the spring drills- Wilson. sharpshooter, will not be in the seems almost certain to take over day of the Phillies' scheduled game the shortstop duties, while Haslineup since he has another year the shortstop duties, while Has- with Montreal at Winter Haven, sett, lefthander loaned by New- Fla. ark, will hold down first basenounced who his successor will Since Charlie Wilson has come into the bad graces of the Card bosses he may come Columbusward—It is probable Charlie would go to third base leaving With both teams showing mid-sea- traffic squad has been made by Delker, who now wears glasses,

Millers Get Help

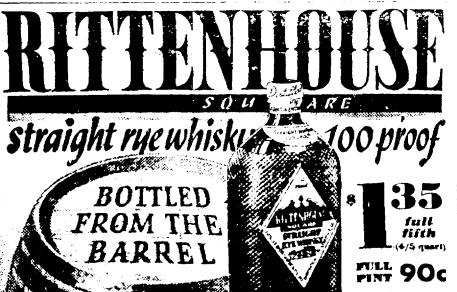
Watch out for Minneapolis in in the Sporting News that the to be the opposing hurlers today. real reason Pat Malone was waived out of the league by the Cardinals was because he was getting too chummy with Diz Dean-Malone's contract with the St. Louis club has a base of \$7,500 with an additional \$1,500 if he Nashville today for a three-game kept his whistle dry, it is said ** series with the Southern Associa-

STATE TOURNEY'S

COLUMBUS, April 5 - The fi-

ceipts of \$11,315.26. Expenses were \$1,455.97, excluding team expenses which amount-Boss (to office boy who is half | ed to \$2,207 and \$1,600 in bonus to

The net profit to the Ohio High Office Boy-Why what happen- School Athletic association was \$6,052.29, making it the most suc-



THE CONTRACTOR TO STILLING CORPORATION PHILADELPHIA PA

WATER WIZARDS ARE U.S. HOPES



Jimmy Gilhula

of 1936, Jimmy Gilhula, left, of tured during the national collegifornia, and Jack Medica, Univer- | Cambridge, Mass.

Looking forward to the Olympics | sity of Washington star, are pig-

Jack Medica

the University of Southern Cali- ate swimming championships at

to start Ohio U's opening game

with Ohio State here tomorrow.

Woody Wills of Columbus, floot-

COLUMBUS, April 5-A de

mand that 10 additional police

motorcycles be purchased for the

Roger N. Addision councilman.

The department as it stands is in-

Advertised Letters

MALE

FEMALE

BREAKFASTS WITH MICE

BERLIN Every morning, Lu-

sie, the 8-year-old daughter of a

farmer in Pommerania, has two

FINGER LENGTH

ALEX MORRISON says: Hands and individuality are

to build up this belief.

for such and such a hold.

considered synonymous. The gen-

erally accepted idea that all finger prints are different helps

Every golfer figures that he

should use a different grip. His

hands are shaped differently. His fingers are too long or too short

The fact of the matter is simply

this-if you hold the club prop-

erly, the size, shape or strength of your hands doesn't count so

much. Certainly the length of

your fingers isn't so important when you grasp the shaft firmly

with the left little fingers so that

the club is pressed into the palm

thumb and forefinger of the right

Then hold firmly, with just the

of the left hand.

NOT IMPORTANT 512

Hulse Hays, P. M.

sufficient, Addison says.

Mauller F. E.

Russell, Guy V.

Shellhammer, J. J.

Spangler, Miss Edith

ball star and the catcher on the

athletic field so got busy and to-day it is a reality—There are Quarantine to Hamper Ohio University Teams

ATHENS, April 5-Ohio uni- | nailed on the door of the club DID YOU KNOW?—Howard versity's baseball and track hopes after one of the students there sticks of dynamite and blasted up White, this city, has been high went crashing to new lows today contracted the disease. The quarthe and stated the Augusta national Thursday. scorer in the Buckeye conference after the Men's Union on the cam- antine, it was explained, was a Announcement of the contest has meet for two consecutive years— pus where more than a dozen Bob- precautionary measure. been received with enthusiasm He holds the individual scoring cat athletes reside, was quaran-

Dr Blain Goldsberry, the school's physician, ordered the red card Included among them was Bill streaked over the route Thursday

for the impending season, Manager den Armbrust of Washington C. getting down to par, which was Jimmy Wilson prepared to send his H., George May of Ashtabula, evened, however as the afternoon this afternoon to whip them into Harvey. Bill. Reeves and Bob gin, of San Francisco, runner-up shape for the initial game of the Snyder, all of Toledo, Peta Ste- to Sarazen in the P. G. A. of 1933, city series with the Athletics to- phan of Sidney and Pearl Raichley and Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles

son form in their clash yesterday, the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers moved to Savanuah, Georgia today to continue their exhibition series. The Tigers, behind the AA this year again-Cleve-splendid hurling by Schoolboy land has sent Lefty Bill Perrin Rowe and Eldon Auker, eked out a and Steven Sundra to the Miller 2 to 1 victory yesterday after the town in part payment for Out- game went 10 innings. Si Johnson fielder Ab Wright-Tis reported and Tommy Bridges were expected

GREENWOOD, Miss., April 5 -The Cleveland Indians moved into tion club there. The Tribe, beaten | mice for breakfast--as his guests. hy the New York Giants 5 to 4 The mice have been trained to sit yesterday, will renew their barn- at a doll's table on two tiny chairs storming tour with the Terrymon and drink milk out of miniature next Tuesday at Kingsport, Tenn. | cups. The little girl is very proud

Breaks Own Record



Al Vande Weghe

Setting a new 100-yard backstroke record by covering the distance in 60.4 seconds, Al Vande Weghe, of Hun school, lowered a mark of 61 seconds which he set last year at New Brunswick, N. J.

PICARD LEADS WITH SUB-PAR

Paces Sarazen, Goggin Others After First 18 With Brilliant 67

AUGUSTA, Ga. April 5 Youth thumbs its nose at tradition blazing its own new trail, a grin on its face, nothing to lose and everything to gain.

In point, take the case of a young fellow named Robert Tyre lones. He taught the world how to play golf, and at 28 his feats enthroned him as emperor, then he became just as successful a corporation lawyer and golf became simply a game, like a hand of bridge which you play with friends who drop in for the evening.

Today some of Bobby's pupils were proving him a good teacher, cutting their own trails, and flaunting tradition with high disregard by giving the unbeatable Augusta national course designed to test the calibre of champions. a mortifying and resounding lac-

Just about the brightest gupil, for the moment at least, is young Henry Picard, the hottest article in this winter's tournament wolf.

Picard, the chocolate soldier from Hershey, Pa., who until this year hailed from Charleston, S. C. changed his set of golf clubs for

Virtually unnoticed while the gallery followed the glamorous Held indoors by the ban were Jones, as they probably will be more than a dozen members of the doing for years to come, and Gene baseball, track and tennis teams. Sarazen, the top favorite, Picard Schmidt of Columbus, a pitcher on in just 67 sizzling strokes to clip the nine, who had been nominated | five strokes off par.

He collected six birdies along the route.

Henry showed his heels to the nack after Sarazen blazed the way baseball team, also was caught by early in the day with a 68, amaz-PHILADELPHIA, April 5—Ex- the quarantine. Others enjoying ing enough in itsself when many a uberant over his bright prospects the enforced vacation included El- crack golfer was having trouble

> a race. One slip of stride and any his flanks, may streak past.



Irene Dunne

Irene Dunne left Hollywood with her physician husband for their first vacation in four years, a steamer trip and New York jaunt.

DERBY

Our eighth grade pupils journeyed to Commercial Point Friday to take the state tests,

Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall, Mr Chester Minshall and Mr. Dean Dailey visited in Springfield Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller and

laughters of Darbyville called on Mrs. Alma Hays Friday evening. Mrs. Ruby Gibson Higgins, wife of W. A. Higgins, has been critically ill the past week.

Miss Aileen Skinner's Sunday school class of girls conducted the devotionals at S. S. last Sunday. The township trustees are having the ditches and drains cleaned

out in Derby so the spring rains may be drained off. Miss Maude Blaine's Sunday school class held their usual mon-

The W. C. T. U. meets with one of a dozen pursuers, close on Mrs. Jennie Stump next Tuesday afternoon.

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

of hearts plus 3 clubs I felt obliged

PLAYING HIS LUCK

luck", when the cards are running well for them. Among the boldest of such players is Mr. Kurt Wandel. I such players is Mr. Kurt Wandel. I his K of trumps. East showed out, by discarding his lowest spade. North led a diamond. East covered North led a diamond. Discarding his lowest spade. most delightful partners, but a very dangerous opponent when his luck is running right for him. In the last two duplicate games where both of us were playing he was the only player to bid two slams on questionable holdings. It happened that both of these bids were made at my table, costing me two bottom scores, as he fulfilled both of his dangerous contracts. Below is given a sample of his infernal luck, although I happened to be his partner in this case.

♠ A 4\ **♥** 6 4 2 **▲**83 📤 A K J 9 7 2 🔍 * K QJ 10
5 3 4
8 7 3 ♥Q1095 **♦** 6 2 S. 🛡 A K J

◆ Q 10 9 7 **◆** A K J 5 4

slam; East, 3-Spades; South, 4-Dia- filling his grand slam contract withmonds, my partner needed no urg- out difficulty, but Wandel's luck had ing; North, 6-Clubs; with the A-K-J to pull us through

4 6 4 3

to bid 7-Clubs, even if we were vultonishing scores by "playing their nerable, but nobody doubled. The opening lead was the K of spades. Partner's Ace won. He led

> the 8 with his 9. Dummy's K won the trick. A trump was led through West. The 9 picked up the 8. Declarer's last diamond was led. East covered with the 7. A finesse of dummy's J held the trick. Dummy's last trump was led through West's Q-10, up to declarer's A-J, and the last two opposing trumps were picked up, leaving North with 2 long trumps. I noted how well my partner was play-

ing the hands, thus far he had not

touched a wrong card.

Partner led a heart. Dummy's K was played, winning our eighth On dummy's good Ace of diamonds North discarded his last spade Dummy's 4 of diamonds was led and ruffed, pulling down East's last diamond, and leaving one long card of that suit in dummy. North led another heart. Dummy's Ace won the trick. On a lead of dummy's last diamond my partner discarded his last heart, giving our side its twelfth straight trick. Dummy's J of hearts was led. West's Q covered (a finesso of the J would have defeated us, but my partner had smelt that when he Bidding went: South, 1-D.amond: refused to take a heart finesse). North (Wandel), 3-Chubs, menting a North ruffed West's Q of hearts, fui-

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1935 ASSETS

Loans and Discounts\$	195,062,01	Dt
Overdrafts	74.05	9
U. S. Bonds and Securities covned not included in Reserve.	į	(
(Directed and Fully (Internateed)	23,848,23	1
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities Owned	61,860,50	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	3,960.00 {	- (
Real Estate owned other than banking house	18,380,00	Ci
Cash and due from Reserve Banks & Exchanges for clearing	100,418,61	();
	559.42	
		Co
TOTAL.	303,202,82	
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock Paid In	25,060.00	
Capital Notes and Debenfuces Sold to R. F. C	25,000.00	
Surplus Fund	15,000.00	
Undivided ProfitsNet	$\begin{bmatrix} 4,766,78 \\ -230,590,32 \end{bmatrix}$	
Demand deposits (other than U. S. deposits)	230,590,32	
Due to banks including costified and cashier's checks	5.00	T.
outstanding		
Time deposits	192,030,12	
Other habilities	1.60	Pl
morn I	109 300 00	T.1
TOTAL TOTAL LOANS PLEDGED (Excluding Rediscounts) 32.345,09	195,202,82	
TOTAL BONDS PLEDGED		
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway,	ļ	+
I. N. E. Reichelderfer, Secretary & Treasurer of the above an	Nand bank	i
do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the b	est of my	
knowledge and belief.		
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MEINHARDT NILES CHARLES GERHARDT, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1935.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT, Notary Public My Commission Expires August 12, 1935.

Star on Vacation REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4 1935 ASSETS United States Government obligations, direct and ther bonds, stocks, and securities Real estate owned other than banking house from United States Treasurer Ther assets TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits, except United State Government deposits,

382,253.76 337,885.32 deposits of other banks
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other
subdivisions or municipalities.
United States Government and postal savings deposits 5,833.18 10,562.00Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' 1,237.61 (a) Secured by pledge of loans and investments.... 5,604.95 (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and investments 732,166.86 (c) TOTAL DEFORMS

Tireularing notes outstanding

Other liabilities Common stock, 1300 shares, par \$100.00 per share .. 130.000.00 1.121,170.24 United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) 156,500.00

(c) Against public funds of States, countles, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 15,000.00 State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

1, William T. Ulm, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier.

Correct-Attest:

J. D. HUMMELL W. E. CRIST, Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935. CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public

Reserve District No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Charter No. 172

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4 1935 ASSETS United States Government obligations, direct and 93.250:00 or fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Banking house, \$14,844.95. Furniture and fixtures, \$1,956.11... 16.801.06 Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks

Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks

Picard today found himself in the party at the home of Mrs. Public funds of State, counties, school districts, or other checks outstanding . (a) Secured by piedges of loans and investments.... (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and investments 534,931.85

ther liabilities
CAPITAL ACCOUNT: Common stock, 1250 shares, par \$100.00 per share . 125,000.00
 Surplus
 50,000.00

 Undivided profits—net
 41,283.93

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT
 216,283.99

TOTAL LIABILITIES 826.575.
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed......Other bonds, stocks, and securities..... TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts

TOTAL PLEDGED State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss: I, D. D. Dowden, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear hat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
D. D. DOWDEN, Cashier

J. P. NOEUKER
D. S. DUNLAP, Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935.
RAY W. DAVIS, Notary Public Ray W. Davis, Notary Public Expires Jan. 30, 1938. My Commission Expires Jan. 30, 1938.

> REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

OF GIRCLEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1935

coans and discounts \$ 338,572.38

ASSETS

Overdrafts
United States Government obligations, direct and 63,965.01 Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Banking house, \$34,220.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$3,000.00.
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank
Cash in yoult and balances with other banks 1,500.00 from United States Treasurer other assets

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks

Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks

Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other 6,516.57 (a) Secured by pledge of loans and investments 11,500,00 (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and investments 581,821.93 irculating notes outstanding

ther liabilities
CAPITAL ACCOUNT: ommon stock, 1000 shares, par \$100.00 per share.... 100,000.00 Surplus 40,000.00
Undivided profits—net 18,639.82
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 158,639.82 781,963.10 MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments Pledged to Secure nited States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 41,500.00 TOTAL PLEDGES (excluding rediscounts)

of the above named bank, strue to the best of my State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, sx:

I, M. E. Noggle, Cashier of the above-named bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. E. NOGGLE, Cashier

R. R. BALES FRANK A. LYNCH CLARK WILL.—Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1905, FRED R NICHOLAS Natury Public DIVISION OF BANKS COLUMBUS, CHIO REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

PIOKAWAY/BASKETBALL SCHADS HAVE BANQUET

ne girls' and boys' basketball squads and the faculty of Pickaway-two school enjoyed a banquet, Thursday evening, at the school

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and persons taking part on the program, which followed, were presented by M. C. Warren, superintendent, who acted as toast-

A piano solo, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," by Miss Eleanor Vandervort was the first number.

H. R. Townsend, commissioner of athletics from Columbus, was the principal speaker and gave a splendid talk on Athletics. Toasts were given by E. S. Fries, boys' coach; Grace Rhoades, captain of the girls' team and Fred Dudleson captain of the boys' team.

Musical numbers interspersed the talks. Thomas Alkire played a saxophone solo accompanied by Miss Vandervort and Miss Edith Graves played a violin solo, "Wooing Winds."

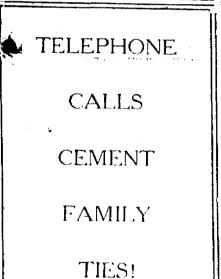
Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Warren, Miss Mildred Wertman, Miss. Hulen Patterson, Miss Mary Rader, E. H. Althaus, E. Fries, C. F. Vanzant faculty mbers; Katherine Temple, Virginia Dreisbach, Mary Stucky, Eleanor Vandervort, Edith Graves, Mary Brown, Nettie Brown, Betty French Alma Rhoades, Grace Rhoades, Nora Smith, Dorothy Temple, Irene Pontius, Marvene Pontius, Harold Anderson, Dwight Dunkle, Charles Kreisel. Thomas Alkire Crayton Anderson, Fred 'Dudleson, Ralph Dunkle, Jay Warner, Robert Vandervort, Harold Riffle, Weldon Leist, Jack Rhoades Junior Mowery, Paul McKenzie and Nelson Warner.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Miss Erma Valentine and Mrs. John Goodchild were substituting guests when Mrs. Mark Howell, N. Scioto-st, was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home. Thursday evening.

Cards were enjoyed at two tables with high score awards going h Mrs. Russell Siegwald and Miss

Tempting refreshments were served after the game.



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W. H. M. S. HAS-INTERESTING SESSION ON CHURCH DAY

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church held a very interesting session, on its monthly church day, Thursday. This meeting was in the afternoon and following the business session and devotional service, a Lenten-tide pageant in charge of Mrs. Jay Wall, was pre-

The pageant was a very beautiful and solemn service before an altar prettily decorated in white, with a white cross and candles.

The candles were lighted by the altar attendants, Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Estelle Grimes, who preceded the vested choir led by Mrs. James P. Moffitt, church choir di-

The priestess, Mrs. Wall, led the pageant group in which were Mrs. Herman A. Sayre, Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. James Denman, Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Miss Mattie Gearhart and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill. (Each member of the pageant laid a beautifully decorated box at the foot of the cross for the Lententide offering.

During the service beautiful musical numbers were sung by members of the choir accompanied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, talented pianist and organist. Musical numbers were "Light" by Stevenson sung by Mrs. Melvin Yates; "Sheep and Lambs," Homer by Mrs. Moffitt; duet, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," Pontius by Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs. Yates, and a duet, 'Love Devine," Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs. John Bragg.

At the close of the pageant an appropriate prayer was offered by Mrs. Bamhill, president of the loc-

Mrs. Donald H. Tippett, wife of Rev. Tippett of the Bexley M. E. church, was guest speaker and following the pageant gave a box questions and the meeting John M. Phillips will talk on "The ceived by the group. Her talk was closed with the missionary beneexcerpts from the recent talk "How Wide is Your World," by Mrs. Daniel Brummitt of Kansas LADIES AID MEETS City, national vice president of the WITH MRS. KERNS

In closing the meeting Mrs. Wall told of her appreciation of the members splendid cooperation with her in preparing the pageant for presentation at this session.

About seventy-five persons enjoyed the luncheon at noon served under the chairmanship of Mrs.

The Foreign Missionary society met in the morning with the president, Mrs. Charles Gerhart in Albert Mrs. Paul Betz were winners of high Is HOSTESS harge. Following the business, Miss Letha Beavers, program leader, conducted a devotional ser-

program topic "Achievement of Young People's Department." Miss Catherine Closson gave a reading. "The Youth of the World for Christ," and Mrs. W. O. Harmon sang "God's Tomorrow," accompanied by Miss Carrie Johnson.

Letters from missionaries pertaining to young people in China,

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Brown and Yellow



Gail Patrick will hail the gladsome spring in this ensemble of brown and yellow. The one-piece frock is yellow, and has a kick pleat and patch pockets. An interesting combination of scarf and collar is edged with brown braid, and a brown crepe jacket with three-quarter-length sleeves com

Japan and Algeria were read by Mrs. Lillian Beavers, Miss Johnson

pletes the outfit.

and Miss Closson. Miss Beavers asked the mystery

the hospitality of her Home in state officers will follow. Saltereck-twp, Thursday afterneon for the monthly meeting of MRS FORQUER the Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid. ENTERTAINS She was assisted by her daugh-Miss Dorothy Kerns.

guests enjoyed the meeting open- | club, Thursday evening Mrs. Russell England, and con- The next meeting will be at the sisted of readings by Mrs. Turney home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Pontius and Mrs. Oland Schooley; Wayne-twp. piano solo by Mrs. James Pierce; vocal duet by Misses Dorothy and Bernice Kerns and a contest N. Pickaway-st left Friday morn-

into the organization, Mrs. Charlotte, N. C. Lyman Riffle and Miss Marvene

THREE LOCAL PERSONS

ON CONVENTION PROGRAM Three persons, Miss Abbie Mills Clarke, Mrs. Theodore Huston and Mrs. Tom Renick, will represent the Circleville Monday club at the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's club to be held at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when they sion in charch parlors at 7 p. m. will appear on the Wednesday

evering program. talented pianists, will play on two mel, N. Court-st. pianes four numbers from "Nut story of the Nut Cracker Suite. | the church basement.

alternates, Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. Harry Heffner, plan to W. M. S. MEFTS WITH attend the convention.

The opening session Wednesday is at 2:15 p. m. After the club collect, invocation and assembly singing. Mrs. Martin L. Davey, the convention to the city. Greet- tha Walker, E. Main-st. ings by Miss Elizabeth Haymaker

Mrs. H. G. Merlet; Education, held in May. Mrs. Chauncey L. Newcomer; A committee comprised of array Fine Arts, Mrs. Robert G. Sarvis; E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. D. P. Klingensmith and Mrs. International Relations, Miss Mrs. D. E. Klingensmith and Mrs. Mary Z. Johnson, Junior Member- Ed McClarren was appointed in ship. Mrs. J. Harry McGregor; charge of the banquet. Public Welfare, Mrs. H. W. Coul-Why Federate? Mrs. John M. Phillips.

A reception will follow this session at the Governor's Mansion, with Miss Mildred Weaver mer was followed by sentence as soloist and Mrs. H. F. Krimin- prayers, Mrs. Ralph Long and Miss dahl, harpist.

dinner also at 6:15.

The evening session opens at 8:15 o'clock with the numbers by the local club after which Mrs. Scrosis Drama Section, and numbers by Betty Harold, character | Hotel Coffee shopsinger, will complete the evening's Two tables of cards were as-Mrs. Newton Kerns extended program. A reception honoring sembled and prizes for high scor-

Mrs. Charles Forquer Walnut- a prettily-appointed table. ters, Mrs. Renick Valentine and twp, pleasantly entertained, the Next week Mrs. Ralph Leach, lacy sitch used in the body of the Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Cir-Thirty-five members and club at the Pickaway Country the club.

Albert Musselman. Following the score favors at the conclusion of Mrs Carl Bennett, N. Court-st business session and Easter offer- the game. Dainty refreshments ing, the program was in charge of were served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blundell,

conducted by Miss Dorothy ing by motor for a week's visit Two new members were taken Kenneth Harris and family of

John Mason will return Satur-Refreshments were served dur- day to New Haven, Conn. to reing a social hour Ly the hostesses. sume his studies at Yak university, after spending his spring Mrs. Thomas D. Mason, Jackson, vacation with his parents. Mr Tenn., is a guest of her paughter, and Mrs. Charles Mason, N. Mrs. Neal K. Barton, N. Court-st.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher as-

Miss Clarke and Mrs. Huston, at the home of Mrs. George Ham- ium.

and Mrs Renick will read the in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in story of the Nut Cracker Suite. The church basement branch.

A large number of members of Pickaway-co Garden club will

MRS. WALKER THURSDAY!

of the United Brethren church met

The meeting opened with a song will be responded to by Miss service conducted by the president, Anna Logan of the Oxford Wo- Mrs. James Trimmer, who was also in charge of the business ses-Talks on the following will be sion. Plans for the program and presented at this time: American reading contest for the year were Citizenship by Mrs. Sidney discussed and for the annual Mo-Hauenstein: American Home, ther and Daughter banquet to be

A committee comprised of Mrs.

Mrs. Trimmer was also leader trap; A Question Often Asked- of the program, on the theme, "Christ a Companion with the Father in Prayer."

A reading, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms," by Mrs. Trim-Nellie Denman sang a duet, "In Mrs. Charles L. Halter will the Beautiful Garden of Prayer" preside at the pioneer dinner at and after the reading of a person-6:15 p. m. and Mrs J. Harry Mc- al incident of prayer by Mrs. Gregor will preside at the Junior Long, the program closed with group singing and prayer.

MRS. PARKS HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Members of her bridge club Road Back Home." A vocal solo and Mrs. Rockford Brown were by Miss Mildred Weaver; The guests of Mrs. Cloyce Parks, S. Last Recruit by the Canton Scioto-st. Thursday evening, when Spring and Summer, the woman ticularly smart. she entertained at the American

es at the conclusion of play went to Mrs. Henry Mason and Mrs. vear's suit look like new-it will color arrangements. William Betts.

A delicious lunch was served at members of her two table bridge Northridge-rd will be hostess to

when she entertained the memters of her bridge club at her

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, will leave Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. King's sonwith Mrs. Blundell's sister, Mrs. Milton Cayce and family of in-law and daughter. Mr. and Bay Village.

and the roll call will be answered be given at this session. by "New Flowers I Wish for my

Womens' Foreign Missionary soci- ment.

MONDAY

delegates, Mrs. Fred Griner and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle, W. school class of the Methodist April session at the home of Mrs. Mrs. James P. Moffitt, and the Union-st. Mr. Noggle will have a church will have its monthly ses-, Turney Ross, E. Union-st, at 7:30 the bazaar which it will sponsor hostesses. April 13 at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Luther League of Trinity Luth-The Womens Missionary society office. Hostesses at this session eran church will meet in regular will be Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., Mrs. | session at 7:30 p. m. in the parish for its April session, Thursday aft- Barton Deming, Mrs. Dwight house. wife of the governor, will welcome ernoon, at the home of Mrs. Ber- Steele and Mrs. Thaddens Crom-

paper on "Roses in Our Garden" ley. A musical program will also

Altar society of St. Joseph's church will have dinner meeting The Pickaway - co Group of the at 6:30 p. m. in the church base-

Mrs. Fred Wiggins P

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p. m. for business an

sociation will meet at 8 p. m. at cty of the Methodist Episcopal Von Bora society of Trinity Lu- in charge of Leslie May's group of church will have its annual meets theran church meets in regular the social club will be entire Zelda Guild of the Methodist, ing at the M. E. church in Wil-session at 7:30 p. m. in the parish Episcopal church has monthly ses- liamsport beginning at 9:30 a, m. house. A special program is being Walnut-two school will have its arranged under the chairmanship Women's Bible class of the Press junior class play, "Aaron Shick," of Mrs. Robert Wolf. Delegates byterian church meets at 2 p. m. at 8 p. m. in the school auditor- are to be elected to the Columbus group meeting.

Women's Christian Temperance American Legion auxiliary has Young Ladies' Bible class of the union will have banquet at 6:30 monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in Cracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky Methodist Episcopal church meets p. m. at the U. B. Community Memorial hall. Mrs. Karl Minler is

Loyal Daughters class of the the Monday club, including the meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday United Brethren church will have sion in the church basement at a m. Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. 7:30 p. m. The club will sew for Frank Hawkes will be assisting

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PATTERN 5279

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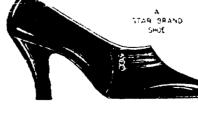
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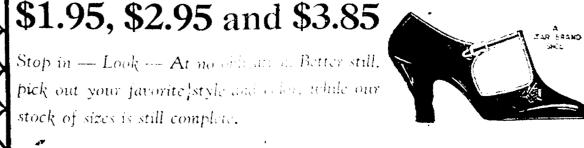
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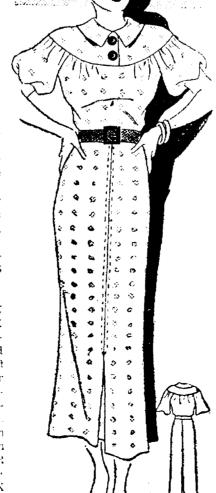
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36. Situations Wanted-Female MIDDLE AGED WIDOW wants

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43-Local Instrumentation Classes FLUTE LESSONS 75c per hour Phone 782 after 3:30 p. m. CHARLES GRECO

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STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, FOR SALE -3 square dining tables in oak at Mason Bros. -51

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55-Farm and Dairy Products IRISH COBBLIER and rural russett seed and eating potatoes 25c to 75c per bu. C. H. Palm, Stoutsville-pk.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that Blenn Chalde has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Leah Ann Crable late f Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 28th day of March, A.

Attorneys for Plaint Mar. 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26).

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Grated rind of one lemon

Grated rind of one orange

3 teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening, sugar and

eggs. Add grated rind of lemon and

orange then sifted dry ingredients

alternately with milk. Grease on an

oblong pan 9x11 and put into 1/2 of

the dough. Brush top with melted

butter and spread over this half

of the filling (given below) and 1 cup of seeded raisins. Place re-

mainder of dough over this and

spread with butter. Sprinkle with

remainder of filling. Bake in 350

FILLING

3 tablespoons melted shortening

1 cup walnut meats cut coarsely

Hot chocolate is coming back into favor

as a beverage. To make, first make a syrup

of sugar, chocolate and water. Boil them

together three minutes, but no longer, then

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Her Constipation*

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1 cup sugar

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3 cups flour

12 teaspoon sait

12 teaspoon nutmeg

degree oven 45 minutes.

112 cups brown sugar

Mix all together

2 eggs

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Macaroni, ib. box Tuna Fish, fancy light n	10c aeat
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1 package of noodles 2 pounds of ground pork 2 medium sized onions 1 large can tomatoes

1 can tomato juice

cook the noodles in chicken broth. ORANGE SALAD

fat. Add meat, season and brown;

add tomatoes and tomato juice and

cook slowly a half hour. Add

noodles and cook slowly an hour or

so. A can of mushrooms may be

added and it is an improvement to

½ medium head of lettuce 2 oranges ½ large onion French dressing

Salt and pepper

2 tablespoons fat

14 lb cream cheese

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Lamb Stew	16
Pound	12
Bologna	191
Pound	12

Liver Pudding Pound Weiners

21c

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Firm, fancy fish.

ГЕАК

Shred lettuce, slice orange and oughly. Cover pie and bake in 300 slice onion. Toss all together, add-degree oven 15 minutes. ing salt and French dressing. It Cook noodles until tender in salt makes a delicious combination. water; fry onion cut in pieces in 12 cup shortening

WHITE CAKE

- ½ cup shortening 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 12 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup milk 3 egg whites

1 teaspoon flavoring extract Beat or work the shortening until it is creamy in consistency. Add the sugar gradually, beating coning powder together twice. Add

stantly Sift flour, salt, and bakalternately with milk to creamed mixture. Add flavoring and beat well. Fold in egg whites beaten until light and fluffy. Pour into well greased and floured layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

¼ cup cocoa

and pile on cake.

½ cup sugar ½ pint whipping cream Mix together and soak over night in refrigerator, add1/2 teaspoon

vanilla and a dash of salt. Whip

FRENCH TOAST

2 eggs 4 tablespoons milk

1/4 teaspoon sait 6 to 8 bread slightly toasted

Beat eggs, stir in milk and salt. Dip bread quickly into this mixture one slice at a time. Have a skillet containing about 14 inch of hot fat ready. Fry bread until nicely browned on both sides. For a nice and an easy luncheon serve a fried egg on the toast and then let them finish up by having jelly or syrup on some of it.

TOPSY CREAM

2 milk chocolate bars 1 cup milk

½ pint whipping cream

1/2 cup nut meats Melt chocolate bars in hot milk in double boiler. Beat well with rotary beater. When cool fold in cream whipped; add nut meats. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze. Makes 10 servings.

CREAMED PEACH PIE

Crust

1-3 cup shortening 1 cup flour

¼ teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

About 4 tablespoons water Sift dry ingredients together. Chop shortening into these in rather large flaky pieces. Add water. Bake on back of pie pan in 400 degree oven about 15 minutes.

PEACH FILLING

2 egg yolks

2-3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch.

1 cup milk 1 cup strained peaches

2 tablespoons lemon juice 14 teaspoon salt

Mix beaten egg yolks, sugar, cornstarch together; scald milk and tle — and safe for normal individ-pour over egg mixture slowly. uals. More effective than "bulk" in Cook in double boiler about five leafy vegetables, as it does not minutes. Cool and add peaches and break down within the body. lemon juice and salt. Put in baked shell. Cover with meringue.

MERINGUE

2 egg whites

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2 tablespoons cold water 6 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon sait ¼ teaspoon baking powder Add water to egg whites, beat products. Made by Kellogg until in peaks; add sifted sugar, in Battle Creek. baking powder and salt a table-

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COLUMBUS, April 5- A new liquor bill bearing the approval of the senate was sent to the will probably return next week House today after the upper body | for brief sessions and then recess staved in session until after midnight considering scores of amendments to the measure.

The bill would retain the \$1 a gallon tax on liquor now collected, but would cut the state's mark up from 30 to 20 per cent.

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the senate returns.

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The bill permits issuance of

one permit to sell liquor by the

stead of each 2,000 population as

Meanwhile Sen. Paul Yoder,

Dayton, Democratic senate floor

leader, today said the senate

"will recess for five minutes to-

day." He added that members

If the House fails to agree to

recess until later in the year,

members of the lower body may

find themselves in the position of

an independent body, with all-

legislation they pass held up until

the law now provides

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Other major changes include RELIEF - WORKS TEMPTING the following provisions: Gives the governor power to select the chairman of the liquor MEASURE NOW commission. The chairman now is elected by members of the Spirituous liquors are redefined as alcohol's beverages of more NEAR PASSAGE than 21 per cent (now 17 per

glass to each 1,500 population in-Final Enactment Seen As Ickes Is Flayed For Contest Over Labor

> WASHINGTON, April 5 -President Roosevelt's \$4,880,000,-000 work relief bill was speeding toward final enactment today after senate and house conferes rebuked Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes in settling the latest controversy over expenditures for labor.

The house was to approve the report this afternoon. Then the senate must endorse it before the bill is dispatched for the president's signature. His pen will release \$880,000,000 for direct relief and \$4,000,000,000 for a host of work relief projects, intended to take 3,500,000 persons off the relief rolls by December.

Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, chairman of the senate conferees, won a sweeping victory over Ickes in the controversy invelving labor expenditures on non-tederal projects. The conferees, after five days of wrangling finally adopted a partial compromise which set aside 25 per cent of any fund taken from a \$900,000,000 allocation for non-tederal projects, to be spent on labor. It precluded use of any for the base of your salad. Vary part of this fund, as Ickes was from vegetables to fruits, from said to desire, for the purchase of power plants or even for their sionally use a meat salad for lunchconstruction, because of the ex-

The bill literally would give the president unlimited disretion in expending \$4,000,000,000 on work relief or to increase employment. This was slightly contrary to the administration's original plan which merely consisted of providing jobs for those now on re-

cessive cost of highly-technical

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encourages original work and de-

velops initiative and interest. The Illintis educator said that English is his No. 1. subject for all. Sciences come next with the social sciences, including applied polities, psychology, history, sociology, economics and vocational guidance; and the natural sciences such as physics, chemistry, biology, geology, physical and mental and marinate in French dressing.

Arrange vegetable strips on lettuce health, Joughly in the order named. Astronomy he placed foremost among these natural sciences as means of stimulating and developing the student's mind.

Arts Placed Third In third place he placed the arts, including dramatics, public speaking, and many types of hobbies and crafts usually classified as extra-curricular.

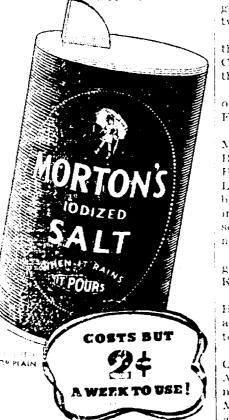
Fourth came mathematics and lastly foreign languages. Two years of Latin as a good foundation for English, was recommend-

Miss Edith Mauger is attending msiness college in Chillicothe. The Kingston Chapter No. 411

Order of Eastern Star met in the Masonic temple on Monday evening for a special meeting of initiation with all officers present. The room was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and ferns. Mrs. Ethel Neiswander and Miss Carolyn Shepard were the candidates and following the exemplification of the work the following program was presented: Piano solo Miss Dorothy Gearhart; Read-

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Every buffet supper at which you serve your guests with your favorite foods, should have a crisp, fresh salad to make the menu complete. Allow each guest to serve himself or let a friend assume the duty. But, have each serving in a crisp lettuce cup of its own that may be easily served with the large 841, 9638. salad fork and spoon.

Just because you find a salad that 777's. every member of the family will eat, don't allow yourself to get into the same old "salad rut." Keep molded fruits to vegetables. Occaeons, or greens dressed with a piquant, tasty dressing.

> A Spring Fruit Salad I small fresh pineapple

11/2 C. strawberries

1 Tusp. mint leaves, chopped

Peel pineapple and remove eyes. Cut in slices, then in cubes, and chill. Wash, hull, and chill the strawberries. Combine the fruits and arrange on crisp leaves of lettuce. Sprinkle with the mint and serve with fruit salad dressing which is made by folding in 1/2 cup of whipped cream to a mayonnaise

Julienne Salad 1 green pepper 1 C. carrots

2 C. shredded cabbage

Remove outside leaves from a small, firm head of cabbage. Slice cabhage very thin. Put in ice water until crisp. Drain and dry on a towel. Remove seeds and partitions from pepper, and cut in fine PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COshreds. Cut carrots litto strips cups and season with French dress. ing to which has been added a little mustard, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, a little onion juice, and a drop of tobasco sauce.

Tuna Grapefruit Salad

1/2 lb. can tuna fish 1 C. minced celery

1/2 C. diced pimiento 12 C. French dressing Mayonnaise

Sections from 1 large grapefruit Stuffed plives

Flake the fish. Combine with celery, pimiento, half the grapefruit and the French dressing. Chill 30 minutes. Add mayonnaise and blend. Arrange in a salad bowl. Top with mayonnaise and garnish with the olives and remaining grapefruit sections.

led Banner." by Miss Virginia Lee Orr; Duet, "A Perfect Day" and "Creole Swing Song" by Mrs. George L. Borders and Mrs. W. T. Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Fred P. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hassenpflu and Mr and Mrs. Robert Cryder were visitors to Columbus on Sun-

Mr and Mrs. Allen Swepston and family entertained on Sunday ings "Good Old-fashioned Greens" at a 12 o'clock dinner the following guests - Mr and Mrs. Malvin Dawson and family, Mr and Mrs. Paul Dawson and two children, Mr .and Mrs. Cecil Bower and Loring E.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter entertained on Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreiger and daughter Helen, Mr .and Mrs. Roy Kreiger and Mr .and Mrs. Ed True and two sons Orland and Forrest.

Miss Virginia Lee Orr attended the Rotary Anne Banquet held in Circleville, on Thursday evening in the American Hotel Coffee Shop. Classius McGinnis arrived home

on Wednesday from Fort Myers, Florida, after a three months' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and Mr. Shirley Gearhart attended the Refrigerator show held in the Neil House in Columbus last Thursday. Loren McGee had his left arm broken in three places while playing at the Pickaway Centralized school, which he altends last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Lightner was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred Kramer, in Chillicothe on Friday. Mrs. Martha Mundell, Mrs. Anne Hanawalt, Mrs. Frank L. Haynes and Miss Sallie Maxwell were visi-

tors to Chillicothe on Friday. Messrs. Curtis Kohn of Hudson, O., student at Western Reserve Acciency and Riley Ireton of Wilmington, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mis. Raymond Beavers and family over the weekend.

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sure but Sen. William R. Fous (D) of Mercer-co voted to recommend the bill and the motion

Pellock immediately warned he would wage a stern fight on the senate floor against the proposal adding. "This is no time for speeches. I will have plenty to say c: the flear."

Later he charged opponents of the measure had learned Spidner was induced to support the measare by Gov. Davey, adding: "it has even remored both he and his son will get state jobs" Other capporents said they understood Scinner was to be "considered" for apintment as state director of aeronautics, a position now held by Major Fred Smith

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Close, 91^4_2 , 5_8 .

July-High 7812; Low 77; Close Sept - High 73%; Low 721%;

Close 77318 4 17. OATS May -- High 481/4; Low 47;

Close 47% - %. July-High 401/2; Low 3914; Close 3978-34. Sept.—High 37 1/4; Low 36 1/4

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steady. CINCINNATI - Hog receipts 3100; 123 direct, steady; mediums 160-250, 9.25,

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mons. \$7.50 down. SHEEP: 49 Ewes, \$6.60; Lambs, \$8.30.

HOGS: 300 - Top Hogs \$9 to \$9.10; Heavies, \$8.80 to \$8.85; Lights, \$8.35 to \$8.85; Pigs, \$7.30 to \$8.30; Sows. \$7.90 to \$8.60; Mediums, Sows. \$7.10 to \$7.80; Sows and Pigs, \$30 to \$50.

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and drug regulation, anti-lynching AAA amendments takingthe profit-out-of-war and the 30hour work week -- which are fight- labelled his booted colleague from ing for consideration and stand some chance of compelling action.

Reason for the desire to get all Administration measures passed is that 1936 is a presidential House wants the legislative boards swept clean so as to in- home came to his defense. sure a short session next year • • •

Some Party

man O'Connor gave a stag party was a real battle while or Democratic new-comers the other day and Congress is still talking about it.

Chier performers were Byron Nichelson Scott of California and Frank E. Hook of Michigan plus Percy L. Gassaway and Jack Nichols of Oklahoma. Scott, a reserved,

dignified former professor of economics and history, listened impatiently to a peroration by Gassaway. Then casting off his usual restraint, he took the floor. In a loud and truculent

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Twenty-six students and faculty members of Atlanta high school assembled at the home of Martha Wright on last Thursday evening for a party at which the sophomores were hosts. The guests were reminded of the approach of April Fool's Day when their treasure in an interesting hunt proved to he a note bearing the words April fool and several other very interesting games were enjoyed. La'e in the evening delicious refreshmats were served buffet style on the taper lighted dining room table of the Wright home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French of Dayton enjoyed the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son Tommy of Athens were weekend guests of their relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright were Monday visitors in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children at Clarksburg

Of interest to the people of this community is the passing of Mrs. Nellie Rayburn of Five Points and of Mrs. Ella Kirk of New Holland, Mrs. Rayburn died on Sunday morning and Mrs. Kirk died on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver of Chillicothe enjoyed Sunday with Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conrad and grandson, Glenn had as their guests on Sunday Mrs. Mary Milliard and daughter, Norma Jean and son. Alfred Hugh of Springthe low back. The decolletage is boro and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conrad and daughter, Rosemary of Miamiburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Eckle and son of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children on Sunday.

George Clements, a student at Merry-go-round Capital University had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donohoe and daughter of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Puffinbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schleich and son all

Oklahoma a "vulgar bore."

Gassaway promptly objected. Scott offered to step outside and prove his contention. The offer was not accented. A little while later Hook of

election year and the White Michigan found cause to differ with Gassaway. Nichols of Okla-The controversy finally ended

Oklahomans. From the guarded accounts of Brooklyn's veteran Congress- those present, the ensuing melee

in blows, with Hook tackling both

Eyewitnesses unanimously give the verdict to Hook.

Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs Frank Carroll of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and daughter of New Holland en-

joved a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and son, Roger of Columbus were

Sunday guests of Mrs. Marie Skinner and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and

sons have moved to the Campbell property in Atlanta from the Tar-Geneva Tarbill was a guest last

week of George Tarbill and fam-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and son, Gene. and George Reeves

were luncheon guests of Mrs.

Charles Ater on Saturday. The oc-

casion being Mrs. Warner's and the hostess' birthday. Mrs. Ella Adams is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and family were Sunday visitors at the home of George Tarbill and Mrs. Alice Conrad and family.

John Clements of Canton is

spending this week with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and daughter, Mary. J. F. Willis was a business visi-

tor in Circleville on Monday aft-

Mrs. Clara Knetch and Flora and grandson, Louis Edward of Amanda were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater

daughter, Mabel, Mrs. M. S. W. ner and Miss Leah Binns were shopping visitors in Circleville on Monday.

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EIVE PROJECTS **CONSIDERED TO BLOCK EROSION**

Scioto-Sandusky Project Included In Report of Ramsower at University

COLUMBUS, April 5-Dangers of erosion of farm lands in Ohio will never reach the "dust storm stage" H. C. Ramsower, head of the agricultural extension department of Ohio State univercity assured farmers today, unless rain ceases to fall over this

Ramsower pointed to five major programs designed to halt erosion, predicting that damage to Ohio lands from the effects of weather elements will be practically halted in a few years.

Includes Scioto

The Muskingum valley con-Sevancy program. Scioto-Sanky program, federal refores-Lion project in southeastern Ohio, state program to halt erosion along Lake Erie's shoreline and the university's service to individual farmers are all designed to conserve the topsoil, store up water and generally improve the condition of Ohio lands, Ramsower declared. -

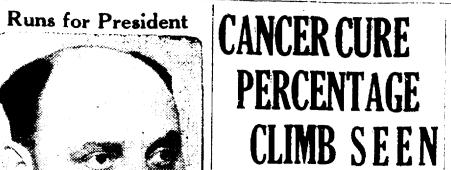
"Although agriculturists have realized the seriousness of the erosion threat for years and have endeavored to take steps to curb the damage to land, this year has brought the most far-reaching results," he remarked.

The Muskingum conservancy project already under way, will store up huge reservoirs of water. There are several reforestation projects planned in the region which will help hold the moisture in the soil and preserve the top-

Sponsors of the Scioto-Sandusky conservancy project are seeking federal funds to carry on a similar program in 17 central Ohio counties from Lake Erie to the Ohio river.

The erosion-ravaged lands in southeastern Ohio are to be reconditioned by planting of thouds of trees under a federal

Advance Projects



Specialist States Finding In **Explaining Treatments** For Disease

By International News Service KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5-Clinical research has advanced so far in its work with cancer that afflicted persons need no longer become resigned to the belief that they are incurable.

Most cases of cancer now are curable by surgery and clinical observations have established some facts contributory to a science of cancer prevention it was disclosed by Dr. Waltman Walters, assistant professor of surgery at the Mayo foundation, Rochester, Minn., in addressing surgeons here.

Dr. Walters is one of the nation's most distinguished young surgeons, a specialist in the surgery of cancer.

The two greatest obstacles in a scientific treatment of cancer is ic function becomes disturbed an widespread quackery and the lack of public information on preventive methods, he indicated. The eral assembly will empower the cause of cancer is still unknown, public works department to push but researchers now know certain erosion projects along the Lake races and families are more sus-Erie shoreline in Ohio to save ceptible to cancer than others, and lands that are being damaged and some possess cancer resistance. The white race is subject to cancer The agricultural extension de- more than any other race. partment at the university is

Dr. Walters explained: carrying the erosion battle to in-"Cancer is curable when the ledividual farmers. Through county sion is localized. Both the X-ray agents and extension workers, and radium treatments have provfarmers are being urged to build ed a great aid to surgery in the small dams on their farms to treatment of cases where surgery store up water. Trees have been was impossible. Cures have refurnished by the state forestry sulted in such cases.

service to enable farmers to re-"The word cancer comes from claim lands damaged by erosion, the Latin word meaning crab, and the disease has been well named "Ohio does not intend to wait as the cancer resembles a crab until the damage assumes gigan- with its claws extended. tic proportions. We are taking

"The skin cancer is noticeable measures to eliminate erosion, as as it becomes a nodular tumor. In far as possible, in this region," he many cases the skin will break down and an ulcerous condition will develop. Any lump of the skin that resists treatment should be OVLEDO, Spain - Concepcion regarded with anxiety by the pa-Feito and five of her children tient and a doctor should be conwere crushed to death as they lay sulted.

asleep in bed when a huge drift of | "An internal cancer develops in-Legislation now before the gen- frozen snow fell on their cottage. | ternal disorders. When any organ-



Kit Says She'll Wed

Katherine (Kit) Klein Denying she already was the wife of George Nichols, of Sandusky, O., light heavyweight boxer, Katherine (Kit) Klein, above, of Buffalo, N. Y., national womens skating champion, announced her engagement to Dr. Thomas Outland, of Sayre, Pa.

examination for cancer should be made. The diagnosis of cancer is conclusive. Today the scientific visibility of the internal organs makes cancerous examinations almost perfect."

Dr. Walters said that a third, possibly half, of all surgical cases today are in the field of cancer. He said that in more than half the cases the effected organs could be

Beautiful Spy, Caught in Snake Dancer Disguise, Indifferent to Her Fate

CASABLANCA, Morocco, April later arrested. 5-"Let them shoot me, I've play- Cool and unworried, Irene von physician termed was after afed and lost. I shall have lived Zivers refused to admit or deny feets of eating tainted food.

amusingly, at least." So exclaimed Irene von Zivers, what you may find out about me," young and attractive brunette past. in which she is awaiting trial on She will be tried as soon as the charges of espionage and helping investigation is ended. soldiers desert from the Foreign Legion. She is indifferent about

Described by French Secret Ser- every man according as his work vice agents as "one of the most re- shall be.-Revelation 22:12. markable woman spies since Mata Hari," Irene, who was well known on the Paris stage as Irene de Versi, is reported to have acted as a spy in nearly every country in Europe

A cultured and well educated woman, she proved a successful and unsuspected spy until she opened what was almost an agency for desertion.

Speaking five languages and attractive. Irene was a prime favorite with the Foreign Legion officers who came to the cabaret she opened at Taza and where she danced with two enormous snakes wrapped about her. When rats gnawed holes in the cage and the snakes escaped the Foreign Legion searched for and found them.

Born in Riga, her spying career led her all over Europe it is recounted, but it was not until counter-espionage agents in Morocco noticed that soldiers deserted the Legion coincident with her visit to a town that she was suspected,

INMATES STRICKEN NEW PHILADELPHIA. April

One man, a chronic invalid, waiting policeman. was dead and 53 other inmates of By International News Service | placed under close surveillance and the Tuscarawas-co infirmery were ill today in what the home her guilt. "I'm not interested in

TEACHER IS DEAD

COLUMBUS, April 5- Miss Mary E. Elliott teacher in public schools here more than 20 years, And, behold, I come quickly: died Thursday night in White her fate and refuses legal aid. and my reward is with me, to give Cross hospital of pneumonia. She was a teacher in Starling junior

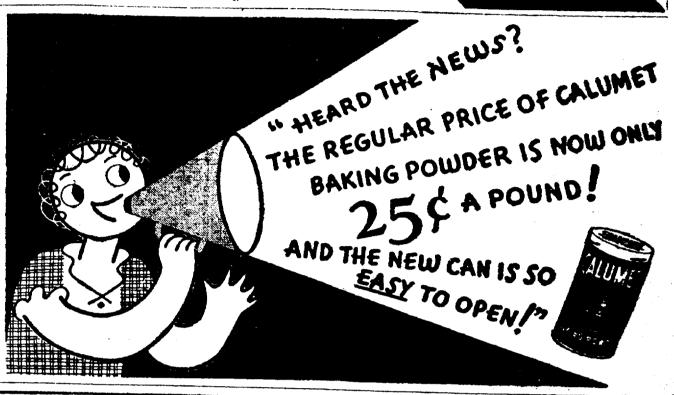
COUNTY INFIRMARY LYNN, Mass.-Too many peeps into the apartment of Fred V. Abbott ended in the arrest of a manwho said he was Carl H. Johnson, 24. The alleged culprit alid down veranda post into the arms of a

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pastry?

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for your health.

Nora. It is a

pure vegetable

MRS. DRAKE'S OWN STORY IN PICTURES

MARRIED, 13 YEARS LATER

I'm going to

try CRISCO for everything-

Iremember

Mother said

was digestible.

You can't eat

pastry, you

fried foods

-honestly, Nora

I'm worried---



Chester Albert Shewalter

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to announce his candidacy for

the presidency in 1936, Chester

Albert Shewalter, above, of Belle

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tionalist" party.

washed away.

Ramsower pointed out.

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trouble, which she cured "by careful dieting and cooking entirely with Crisco." "Crisco was a life saver then," she adds, "and you may be sure that I continue now to use Crisco con-

stantly. It is very digestible."

A MAN'S STEAK PIE

🏃 🕯 teaspoon pepper ★ tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons cold

hearly coting, but the Crisco pastry is digestible! 2 pounds chuck steak 1 cup cooked carrots, cubed ≥ cups cooked potatoes, cubed I cup cooked celery, cut in

6 cooked medium-sized onions

2 tablespoons Crisco

Wipe meat clean, Cut in 1 inch cubes, Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover meat with boiling water and simmer I hour or until tender. Put the meat in a baking dish. Thicken the stock with the flour mixed to a paste with the water Add carrots, potatoes, celery and onions. Pour the meat gravy over it and dot with pure digestible Crisco, Add more seasoning if necessary. Cover top with Digestible Crisco Pastry (see recipe given below). Be

sure to slash top. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350°F.). Bake 20 to 25 minutes. DIGESTIBLE CRISCO PASTRY

🗽 teaspoon salt

12 cup Crisco

4 to 6 tablespoons cold water $Sift flour and salt. Cut in Crisco (the {\it digestible regetable fat})$ until coarsely flaked throughout. Add only enough water to bind mixture together. Rollout on lightly floured board.



ELEANOR'S CARROT PUDDING good as plum pudding, made with digestible Crisco

114 cups flour

l j teaspoon soda I tablespoon water

I teaspoon baking

2 teaspoon cinnamon

powder

12 traspoon salt

cup Crisco

cup brown sugar Legg

I cup grated raw carrots 2 cup seedless raisins 2 cup currants 2 teaspoons thinly ent

lemon peel 12 teaspoon nutmeg Blend fluffy digestible Crisco with sugar and egg. Beat lightly. Add grated carrots, raisins, currants and lemon peel. Add the sifted flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Mix thoroughly. Then add the soda, dissolved in water. You can cook this pudding in two ways: (1) pour the mixture into Criscoed custard cups, cover with waved paper, steam for one hour-then bake in a

moderate oven (350 F.) for 10 minutes. (2) pour mixture into a tube mold or a pudding dish that is rubbed with Crisco and bake in a moderate oven (325°F.) for I hour. Serve hot with pudding sauce. Serves 8. All Measurements Level. Recipes tested and approved

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KEEPING OUT OF WAR

S ENATOR Borah does not believe there is going to be a war, but if it comes he is sure the United States can keep out of it. Others show they are not so sanguine by vociferating that we should keep out of any war that may come.

These are reflections of public opinion in this country, but they are easier to make than to tell how it can be done. Proposals of one sort and another to keep the United States from becoming involved are being made. Strong reliance is being put upon schemes for taking the profit out of war. Among other things, it is variously suggested that everybody should be drafted at army pay, that American loans to belligerents should be banned, that American travelers in war zones should be denied government protection and made to travel at their own risk and that all commerce with the beiligerents should be pro-

These different proposals are urged with fervency on the ground that drastic legislative action should be taken in advance of war, before sympathy with one belligerent or another is aroused or some act is committed which might stir passions.

The history of war shows that there is always a struggle between the belligerent and neutrals, with great danger that the struggle may of itself involve the neutral in war. Nations are extremely touchy about their rights when they are fighting for their lives or when these rights affect their pockets.

It would be foolish to set up restrictions that could not withstand wartime pressure and that could no more be enforced than other prohibitions with which this country has experimented unhappily. Wartime pressure is tremendous. If war were to come to Europe tomorrow, there are many who would see in it an easy way out of the depression. Visions of factories humming, railroads running to capacity, shipping stimulated, employment for everybody would dance before the eyes of industries struggling to keep out of the red; they would dazzle idle capital and the unemployed. The very lact that the times are difficult would make the impulse to get what we could out of it a dominant passion. Foliticians would have shown lately to keep from folding up.

The government will do what the people demand. It can't keep us out or war; we've got to keep ourselves out of it.

A DELAYED TRIBUTE

I T is probable that General Adolphus W. Greely. ninety-one years old and close to the end of life's journey, is indifferent to honors. He has lived long enough to know that they are not of the first importance, especially when the threshold of the valley of the shadows has been reached. The principal significance of the reward to him at this late date of the Congressional Medal of Honor is its support of the theory that, given time enough, republics eventually get around to the task of recognizing distinguished services.

General Greely is eminently deserving of the belated tribute finally received. He was the first enlisted man of the Civil war, in which he was three times wounded to reach the grade of general in the regular army. He was a brave and a brilliant soldier. But it is principally as an Arctic explorer that he is remembered. As the leader of the Franklin Bay Expedition, which lost nineteen of its members through cold and starvation, he was the hero of an epic drama and gained imperishable fame.

Even after the last morsel of food had been consumed and one after another of the dead had been laid in the snow and the end seemed but a few days off, the scientific observations which had been the purpose of the expedition were continued. In fact, they continued until forty hours before the rescuers came and found Greely and the few survivors virtually at the portals of death.

Fifty years have passed since then and now the highest honor within the power of the United States government to award has been given General Greely. It has been bestowed upon none more deserving. ♦ ♦ ⊛ ⊗

Judge Lindsay says our grandfathers were happier than we are, and, judging by the heritage of debt we're going to leave behind, we're happier than our grandchildren are going to be.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

stated that the general condition of the board of directors, made an of wheat did not show satisfactory prospects for profitable crop returns in a large portion of Pickaway-co, due to an unfavorable winter season.

were among the 6.000 attending with 149 birds out of a possible the tenth annual educational conference held in Columbus.

Cast selected for the senior class play, "The busybody," and rehearsals started.

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ellen Hitler Phillips, 77, died suddenly at her home in Pickaway-twp. She was the last of her family who were pioneer settlers of the county, her parents coming from Pennsylvania and located near Circleville in

Game Protector Frances arrested and prosecuted a Kingston man for dynamiting fish in the Scioto river. He was fined \$100

The working hours of the employees of the American Straw Board Co. were changed to operate in three shifts of eight hours

25 YEARS AGO Virgil Wetzel, Scioto Valley instition line conductor was fatalinjured when he was caught

coupling at Obetz Junction. He was a resident of Kingston.

The annual meeting of the stockhoiders of the Overland Gas & Oil Co. was held at Lancaster.) at which time Judge J. A. Mar-County Agent H. S. Lewis burger, of Circleville, a member extensive report on the activities of the company.

Six professionals and eight amateurs enjoyed a practice shoot at the Ideal Gun club grounds. Pickaway-co school teachers German, a "pro," was high man

A Thought for Today



there is liberty.'

-II Corinthians, 3:17.

CHAPTER 27

for more. The house had gone mad.

The curtain was rung down again.

"Oh, why didn't I give her an en-

to see this thing ahead of me-" He

on, kid, do anything—talk to them---

As she started to speak silence set-

tled over the house, but it was a vi-

brant silence of approbation, no

"I have not words to thank you.

my friends, but listen and you can

hear what my heart says to you-"

sing. The words were in Romany

and the audience could not under-

stand them. At first her voice trem-

bled with this gladness that was hers

that now at last the dream had come

true. Then the sound of their clap-

ping echoed in her ears and her

through the house in its clear mel-

ody and she caught up these people

was a wild gypsy song of triumph

For an instant there was silence

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Revier is "the other woman."

Backing them up is a large cast

of outstanding players whose

AT THE CLIFTONA

entire career.

names are famous

with arms outstretched victor!

Into the silence she began to

Pushing her on. The curtain up

but it was drowned out.

you're a knock-out!"

longer a challenge.

moaning.

The show was stopped:

walked off the stage with head held house had seemed to the gypsy gir Consucto, a beautifut gypsy virl high, arms flung out, the fulfillment who never had danced to such an who longs to dance, is lared by the of the dream mirrored in her face. audience. "Back again, kid, bowl They're dream. That day she had told him Dumney, a deaf mute, and Marcu. She despises her mother, Anica, but going wild out there!" Goldberg of it he had promised her slippers

is fond of her father, Clirten. Marcu pushing her. "No, there is tomorrow night!" tempts Consuelo with a huge dlamond and she agrees to marry him. But on her wedding day she boards were loosened. Typewriter keys bills which came in and were all a train for New York on which are were clicking. The story of the gyp- part of this business of putting her riding Stewart Blackmire, theatrical sy's success was going to press, over and held no personal interest as producer; Doug, his secretary, and Buckstage was crowded. The alley those slippers had, Bill, a friend. Consuelo had danced and far out into the street was for them 10 days previously when blocked. People were trying to get said, "All of this am I worth and I their private car had been waiting past the doorman. There was noise, offer myself to you for nothing if on a railroad siding in town. In excitement. Voices babbling, the only you will take me to New York. New York a series of publicity undertone a medley of praise for the And again on the train, "I will let

debut in the Follies. She has an them and they were willing moths, kinsed her then for the first and only All backstage was ringing with time and the kiss had stirred him. altercation with Louise, star of the show and Stewart's friend. Doug excitement. The hallway was lined to outfit her in American clothes. The gypsy's first dance on a Broadway stage proves a tremendous hit. fied. They were shouting, clamoring and what he planned for her.

At last the girl ran through the He was grinning. wings and the curtain came down. The orchestra started into the next pered. "She's got her door locked, was too free with herself. piece, but the applause only increased. The next number went on, t and they won't let me in even."

appeared. He came back sweating, but he dropped it to the floor and Goldberg was in a white sweat. but still grinning. He said he had stepped on it automatically before he He was wringing his hands and to put in a call for the police. When turned. He started forward like a they came, sirens shricking, they man who has seen an apparition, for made a lane through the mass of there was the gypsy girl-except she core? Oh, why was I so dumb not people out in the streets for the was a gypsy no longer. members of the show to get out of caught the gypsy by the arm. "Go were all part of this triumph,

until it was a deafening roar. Now pacing back and forth, a lighted cig- of the lines giving it elegance. Her it was quieting. The girl had ceased aret trembling between her lips, lustrous hair was parted in the midbowing and had stepped to the front. Stewart to her. home!"

> "Yes, my dear, but why home? The dinner---'

going home." "I'll have to go." "You would!"

voice rose full and strong and swept on the sweep of her spirit, for this Follies, went home. It was almost with a sigh of re-

she sang. When the last word had lief that Stewart went back into the flowed from her throat she stood theater alone. He paused and She saw him now. She saw the lighted a cigaret and idly went look in his eyes and her own through the wings and gazed out laughed at him. and then again the sound of their into the house. Dim lights were on; janitors already at work. clapping hands and shouting voices.

She did not bow this time, but He was wondering how this great

turns to the screen for his first adult role in Paramount's "Home on the Range," which opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre.

And fully accourred with Stetson hat, high-heeled boots and six Another treat is in store for shooters, Jackie Coogan proves as lovers of fast-moving adventure | hard-riding and straight-shooting pictures for Buck Jones outa Western star as Randolin standing portrayer of these "he-Scott, Addison Richards, Fuzzy man" roles, is coming to this Knight or any of the other three theatre Friday in Universal's hundred famous cowpunchers "When A Man Sees Red," one of who appear in the film.

With Evelyn Brent and Ann the most thrilling pictures of his Sheridan providing the feminine inferest, "Home on the Range" is With him will be a brilliant supporting east and his famous the story of the deadly feud behorse, "Silver." Peggy Campbell tween a gang of crooks and the rancher-brothers, played by Coois the leading woman, LeRoy Mason is the villain and Dorothy gan and Randolph Scott.

One Minute Pulpit

If the wicked restore the pledge, give again that which he had robbed, walk in the statutes Grown into a tall, bronzed and of life, without committing inihandsome young man, Jackie quity; he shall surely live, he shall Coogan of "The Kid" fame, re- not die -Ezekiel 23:15.

with "real" high heels. He thought of all the things he had given her The show was ended. Tongues since, that he knew of only by the He thought of the time she had

He remembered her

stunts prepares the gypsy for her gypsy. She had lighted a flame for this man stand beside me-" He had takes Consuelo to a fashionable shop with flowers, tribute that overflowed The gypsy was a gypsy. She had from the arms of the gypsy's dress- not even danced well until tonight. ing room. Their fragrance mingled Now she had gone over. He wonwith cigaret smoke. Goldberg, hold-dered how this touch of success (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) ing out his chest like a fat frog, was would change her. He pictured her posted in front of her door, chuck- walking through the crowded alley, ling and explaining that she was his black hair flying, wide skirt swishing "find", and blinking his eyes know- around her legs, anklets making AGAIN AND again Consuelo ingly and telling the gentlemen of music, eyes glowing. Perhaps she bowed and they would not be satis- the press all about this gypsy girl would want to dance there in the street for them, or perhaps she would give out kisses to those who Stewart pushed his way through rowded round her. Ah, now there "You can't go in," Goldberg whis- was the trouble with the gypsy, she

She's got something in her gypsy life realized that backstage was noodle and that Douglas is behind alive again. He heard a shout. "She's coming now!" The cigaret Someone called Stewart. He dis- in his fingers had already gone out,

He stared like a country bumpkin, the theater. As they passed, the for he had never seen anyone so crowds shouted for them. They beautiful. She stood poised on the steps, a warm living statue. She In the dressing room with the star wore a white satin gown that was again. The applause only increasing on the door, Louise L'Ville was molded to her figure, the simplicity Finally she left the room. She called dle and brushed close to her head and brought to the back in a low "Get me out of here. I'm going knot on her neck. From her ears hung diamond earrings and the diamonds were dulled by the sparkle of her eyes. Her throat was bare. "For the gypsy-" Contemptuous Over her arms she held a white erwords on her lips. "No. thanks! mine and fox wrap and on her feet I've had enough for one night. I'm were dainty white satin slippers that peeked from the folds of the gown. Stewart drew in his breath. He had no idea that she might look like He took her arm. The police made this. He had never realized that her way for them down this line of throat was so perfect, or her skin so faces. The woman was smiling, ac- fine, or her eyes so mysterious, or cepting their shouts of praise, but the lashes that shaded them so long, her head was light, her feet un- He had never dreamed that her feet steady and she clung to Stewart's were so small or the shape of her arm. So Louise L'Ville, star of the body, so desirable. He had never suspected that she might be anything else than a "gypsy"

She started down the steps again. "Now maybe you think a gypsy is Cuba.

good enough? (TO BE CONTINUED)

Poems That Live

SPRING IN THE CITY

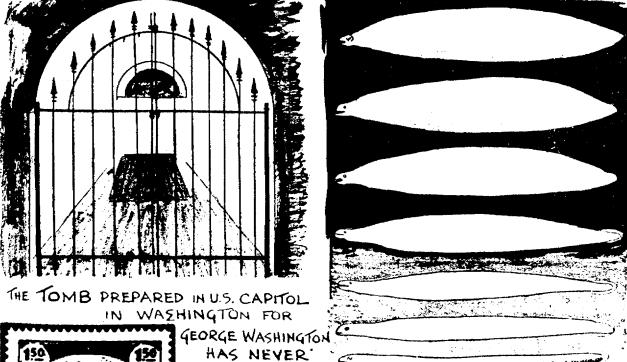
'No, sir, indeed! Spring in the city Has joy for its creed: Heads up, and smiling, In office, on street Spring's in the city With dance in her feet.

Crowds in the market. More in the stores: Parks full of beauty As all out-o'-doors: Soft words and whispers Like blrds in a lane-Spring's in the city

And love's ripe again. Friendship of faces. That comradely turn I'o glance o'er the shoulder While wistful eyes burn: Out with your meadows,

Away with your stream-Spring's in the city And life is a dream -Baltimore Sun.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott





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ATTAINS THE CHARACTERISTIC SHAPE OF THE EEL

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News of Past

1614 - Traditional date of Pocanontras' marriage to John Rolfe. 1837-Algernon Swinburne, Engish poet, was born.

1915 - Jesa Willard beat Jack Johnson for world's heavyweight pugilist championship, at Havana,

-Loss resulting from federal control of railroads during war time, announced as \$900,500,000. 1932 - Finland abolished prohibition after 13 year experiment.

1933-President Roosevelt issued an order requiring all holders of gold coin or currency to return it to Federal Reserve Bank.

Mulharram, Mohammedan New

Editorial Of The Day

BACK TO THE FARM (Cleveland News)

The trek to the cities and the back-to-the-farm movement usually take place along pretty well established lines, economic cumstance being the guide-

Consequently government "subsistence" projects, involving elaborate plans for making farmers out of urban masses, hasn't been eminently successful to date.

There is, however, a back-to-thefarm movement on in the 10 northern Ohio counties whose populations have just been checked by census officials. It has every appearance of being a healthy and normal one.

It is found that a large number of those who went to the cities to find work have returned to the country. Among them are many unemployed.

At any rate, in the 10 Ohio counties 90 per cent of the farms are being used; there are 3,244 idle Ten thousand more farms are under cultivation than in 1930. In Cuyahoga, there are 2,297 active farms as compared with 1,299 five vears ago. The back-to-the-farm urge will

take care of itself, strike a balance, economic conditions being favorable. It needs no help from the brain-trusters.

GRAB BAG Who designed the Campanile at

Florence? Where is the Venus de Milo located?

Who composed the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody"? Correctly Speaking....

tence so that the sentence reads sme other, unless this arrangement impairs clearness.

Arrange the members of a sen-

Words of Wigdom We must distinguish between speaking to deceive and being silent to be reserved. Voltaire,

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are exact and prelise to every line, and can work out any detail of a) tistic design.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Cliatto di Bondone 2. At the Bouvre, Paris.

3. Franz Liszt.

What Treatment Is Best For Arthritis Sufferer? By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | heard described by a physician inter-

WAR AND

A WOMAN approached me breath- ested in the care of these patients. less as I stepped from the elevator He told of a patient who had taken the other day, and spoke somewhat many fruitless treatments before she "Are you Dr. Clendening? You

THE ROAD TO ROME

knows how many of them and

Dr. Clendening

There is a great deal of sound phi-

losophy in what she said. An Average Reasoning

cured but I want

and relief."

is about like this: "Chronic arthritis tine. The general rate of nutritional tient usually does that for you. As tion had been removed but something to the exact kind of arthritis it is, along this line still remained to be even the experts quarrel about the done. And she was in pain. And classification. Far as treatment is she was fatigued. concerned, the disease runs a certain course and you can't do much about lines. And to do so, he put her to it. Most of the treatment is carried bed. on by somebody else—the masseur or the physiotherapist-and he gets all whole sermon. the credit. Even if I go to work on the case, the patient probably will get tired of me and go to somebody

else. What's the use?" physician and patient.

deal of care, of attention to minutiae "Indigestion and Constination," "Reand of patience on the part both of ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-As a contrast to the pessimism of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" expressed above, there is the case I and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-

tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for It is too bad that such a skeptical each, and a self-addressed envelope attitude should be held, but it must stamped with a three-cent stamp, be admitted that the treatment of to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of chronic arthritis demands a great this paper. The pamphlets are: ing," "Instructions for the Treatment

FRIDAY

7:45 Dangerous Paradise WLW Boake Carter, CBS.

Al Goodman with James orders from you, your're mis-Melton, NBC.

trice Lillie, NBC; Waltz Time, Frank Munn. WLW. Mrs. Peck-Henry, did you ever 9:30 Phil Baker, Leon Belasso, have more money than you knew

10:00 First Nighter, WLW; Circus Night, Joe Cook and B. A. Rolfe, NBC.

10:30 Col. Stoopnagle and Buld.

nie Gates, CBS; Arthur Tracy, the street singer. CBS-WLW.

Cook, NEC. 9:00 Radio City party, Ray Noble and others, NBC

9:30- Himber's Champions, CPS Al Jolson, WLW; Nationat barn dance, NBC.

10:30 Let's Dance, Kel Murray. Xavier Cugat and Bennie Goodman, WLW.

Vicar (concluding story) - And now, children, would you like to ask nny questions? Bobby-Yes, sir. Please, how do you get into your collar?

are. Well, for some difference, but not as much in heaven's sake, this disease as in many others: the please tell me the only reason it need be emphasized name of a doctor is because it must be plain that she who will treat had, especially, time and also remy arthritis. I've sources to attend to every aspect of been to goodness the situation.

came to him. She was in good finan-

cial circumstances, which makes

A Constitutional Disease Now, arthritis is the new society

they all look at name for the old disease of rheums. me in a blank tism. And the source of the we way. Not one has "rheumatism" is the Greek been interested "reuma" which means "to flow". It enough even to flows all through the body-such examine my must be our conception of chronic painful joints. I rheumatism or chronic arthritis. In don't expect to be other words, it is a constitutional dis-

some sympathy the body must be considered. That, at least, was the conception this physician had of his patient's case. He found that throughout the whole system there were changes. She had some anemia. There were From the average doctor's stand- digestive troubles-in the stomach, point, the idea of chronic arthritis the gallbladder, and the large inten--there it is. It doesn't take any exchange-metabolism-was low. skill to make the diagnosis. The pa- Most of her localized points of infec-

So he treated her along all these

And in that last sentence there is

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets

Dinner Stories

SNOOTY, EH?

me signal for you to stop?

Truck Driver: Didn't you see

you think I'm going to take

A READY SOLUTION

Henry I must have had or I

Inever would have got married.

ON THE AIR

Jessica Dragonette, NBC - Haughty Motorist: Yes, but if WTAM.

March of Time, CBS; Bea-

NBC; Hollywood Hotel, what to do with? Dick Powell, CBS.

SATURDAY 7:30 Beauty Parade with Con-

8:00 Sigmund Romberg, NBC Roxy's gang. CBS; Phil

Songs You Love, Rose Bampion. WLW; Andre Bonelli, CBS.

10:00 California Melodies, CBS.

HE SLEPT ON HIS WATCH? JRIMC DOWELL

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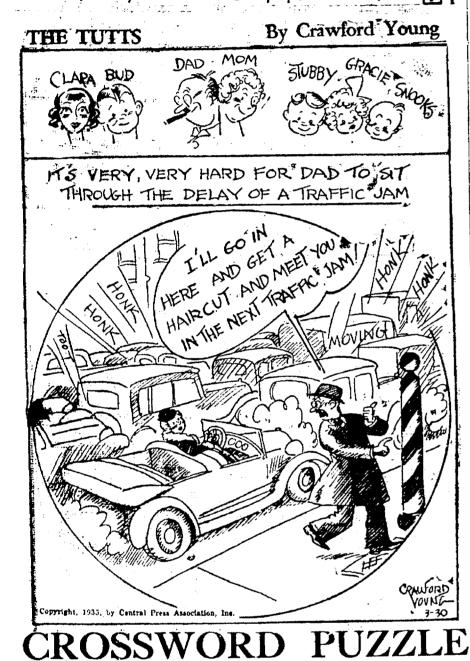
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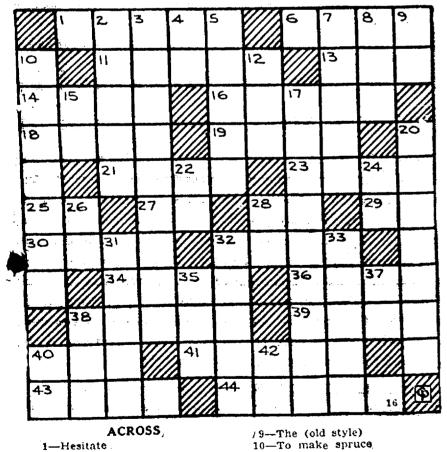
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1-Hesitate

6-Nimble 11-Part of fish hook,

13-Spawn of fish 14-Female servant

16-Kind of architecture 18-Assistant to an officer.

19—Fate 21-Pertaining to the Irish 23-Bill of fare

25—Tantalum (symbol)

27-Sun god 28-Greek letter,

29-Bone

30-Girl's name

32-Units of weight

4-Pretender to Austrian throne 36-An iota

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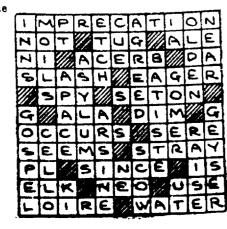
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training **DOWN**

2-Apart

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12-Card game,

17-Appointed

24-Negative

35-Number

37-Upon

20-Hunters of South Africa

22-A continent (abbr.),

38-An African antelope

40-Part of verb "to be"

42-State of the U. S. (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

26-Boy's nickname.

28-Italian river.

31-Distributes 4

32-The keynote

33-To lay away

15-Sloth





PACK UP, PETER -WE'RE MOTORING DOWN TO PALM BEACH TILL THIS AFFAIR HAS BLOWN OVER YOWZA

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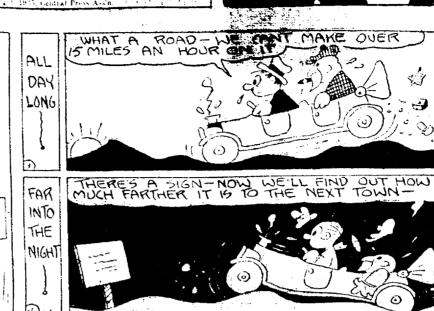
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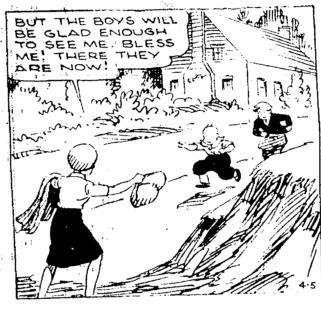




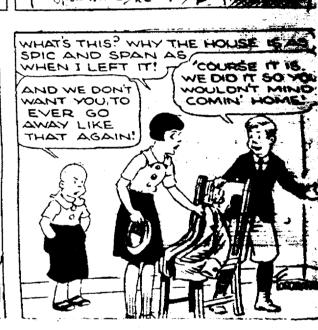


































HOST APRIL 12 TALK FETE

Best Speakers of County Schools to Vie for Honors; Miss Moore 1934 Champ

Next Friday evening, April 12, will find the best speakers of Pickaway-co high schools gathered at the Sulphur Springs pavilion in Williamsport, to vie in the annual Pickaway-co Oratorical contest

The program, which begins at 8 o'clock, will be interspersed with musical numbers from various schools.

As in the past orations will be limited to 1,000 words and participants must be undergraduates of the school they represent.

Miss Rachel Moore, Deercreek senior, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, won the contest last year, thus bringing to her school the honor of sponsoring the 1935 event. H. J. Bowers, superintendent of the Williamsport school, will be directly in charge of the event. The adjudicator has not yet been announced.

The speaking order for 1935 shall be as follows: 1, Walnut; 2, Pickaway; 3. Ashville; 4, Scioto; 5, Washington; 6, Jackson; 7, Perry; 8, Monroe; 9, New Holland; 10 Deercreek; 11, Muhlenberg; 12, Darby; 13, Saltcreek.

The Williamsport pavilion has an extremely large seating capacity and a large attendance is anticipated.

Following is the complete pro-

Invocation Rev. W. A. Moore Oration, "World Peace"

Music, string ensemble .. Ashville

Oration, "Arue Nobility"Jean Tomlinson, Scioto Oration, "We the People"

.. Thomas Reichelderfer, Wash. Music, Trumpet Duet . Pickaway tiers"...Janet Timmons, N. Holl. Oration, "Friendship"

Thelma Nungester Williamsport Oration, "The Crime Free"

Mary Jane Smith, Muhlenberg 202 miles of road was built. Music, girls' duet Monroe

Oration, "Masks Off" Oration, "The Criminal Truth" Adjudication



Coleman C. Claherty

Declaring nothing would stop a strike of Akron rubber workers except an agreement with the rubber companies. Coleman C. Claherty, left, national president of the United Rubber Workers, clashed with Sheriff James Flower, right, of Summit county,

Sheriff James Flower

when he demanded a force of 1,000 special deputies be demobilized. Claherty said he would ask Gov. Martin L. Davey to send troops to take over the situation from local authorities. Meanwhile employes of big rubber plants voted on the strike

WHAT C. C. C. BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING WITH THEIR TIME WHILE IN SERVICE

busy "nephews" of Uncle Sam-- bers over 105,644 acres of forested Music, girls' trio Washington the boys of the Civilian Conserva- land. More than 100 miles of foot tion Corps-have been doing with | trails have been built for the en-.....Thomas Alkire, Pickaway | their time in the last 18 months is joyment of those who love to roam indicated by a report to State Con- in the woods. servation Commissioner Samuel A.

Numbered among the CCC proj- lines, three lookout towers, three ects carried to completion in the miles of stream improvements and Oration Mary Jane Walters Bay State were the construction opening up of 174 vistas to give Oration. "New Industrial Fron- of 12 log cabins, 90 tenting sites, the public better views of Nature 16 bathing beaches, 298 fireplaces, were also numbered in CCC ac-Music, octette Darby 66 picnic groves, and 50 park complishments. A total of 22,000 areas. In order to make the inter- | cords of wood has been cut for use ior of the large forests more ac- as fuel at the various CCC camps cessible to the public a total of and 112 miles of roadside cleaned.

Also constructed were 288 water development of the forests, Comholes and ponds, many of which missioner. York announced the .Mary Ellen Creamer, Darby are large enough for fishing or "Massachusetts Plan" which calls | boating, being at the same time an | for the creation of 26 state reser-...... Mary Ralston Saltcreek aid in the reduction of the wood- vations located in such a way that Music, mixed quartette .. Walnut land fire hazard. Silvicultural no center of population will be far-Music, girls' duet Perry work has been done on 8,856 acres ther than 20 miles from a State while the fight against the gyrsy! forest park.

Do Your Next WASHING with a

BOSTON, April 5-What those moth pest has taken CCC mem-

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Simses Cut Lead While Culbertson is Squelched

The bidding and making of a

"What's this what's this,"

bidding the seventh heart.

"it's just a little one-over-one.

ac Sims system" chuckled Sims,

aned Culbertson. "I ask the eferce if he doesn't think that is

"Would you mind keeping

cuiet Ely," said Mrs. Josephine

Culbertson, "How can I think of

the right lead when you keep on

It was the first time that the

denestic bridge accord of the

Ely took his lecture without an

MELVILLE FRANK

COLUMBUS, April 5--Melville

Frank, Republican leader, has

campaign will be directed prin-

present administration.

"What kind of bidding is that

daimed Culbertson.

strange bidding "

tahang.

other word.

NEW YORK April 5-Despite; cl to a five white rabbit, the gift five rabbits' feet in the camp of of a friend of the Culbertsons. Ely Culbertson and his wife, P. Letwern play, the new owners fed Ely Culbertson and his wife, P the mascot lettuce. The fifth Hal Sims and Mrs. Sims whittled raibit's foot in inside the bocket-2280 points from the Culbertson Look of Mirs. Culbertson. lead in their contract bridge ['battle of the century,"

vulnerable grand slam by the Past the half-way mark in the Smises muterially reduced the 150-rubber contest, the Culbert score of their opponents. It also sons went into their eighty-first consed some give-and-take conrubber today only 7180 points to versation. the good. They had at one time. Sims hid one heart and his wife reached a high of 12,220 points to jumped the bid directly to sim

Four of the rabbit feet belong-

RAILROAD WRITES HISTORY OF LINE

Data is now being collected by a member of the staff of the Norfolk and Western magazine for use in writing a complete history of the Norfolk and Western Railway and its predecessor lines, according to a letter sent Culbertsons had been marked. to libraries along the railroad requesting information and refer-

The book, which will be the hearts, Sims led out trumps. Then flightly and family. first complete history of the he spread out his hand. There Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook Petersburg, Va., built between under the new code; 1837 and 1839. Profusely illustrated, it will also include human interest and biographical sketches of the president of the early

A sketch of the proposed history and what the author expects to include in the book, will be carried in the April issue of the Norfolk and Western Magazine. The article will ask the aid of employees of the railroad and entered the contest for mayor of others in securing information this city, he has announced. His and pictures of a number of presidents of the earlier lines and other data that may be used in Worley, Democrat. Frank has writing the book. The text of the been an outstanding critic of the publication will be carefully authenticated.

ADD NEW ROADS TO OHIO SYSTEM

COLUMBUS, April 5- More than 400 community centers not ow served by state roads will be located on the state highway system as a result of the passage by the Ohio Senate of the Richards Bill which provides for the addition of 5000 miles of local roads to the state highway system, according to the Ohio Good Roads Federation which has for several years urged that state roads should be extended to all centers of population.

The bill which was sponsored by Representative John Richards of Carroll-co, has passed the House by vote of 89 to 10 and was approved in the Senate by vote of 21 to 6. It will give to each county not less than 40 miles and not more than 70 miles of additional state roads, and will be a definite relief to every county by transferring the expense of improvement and maintenance of this mileage to the state highway department, the author of

MUST LÖVE HER

As an old lady was walking along a street she was amazed to see a young man rush out of a house, charge to the edge of the payement, jump up into the air and call with a crash in the gutter.

"Are you badly hurt?" she asked, helping the young man up. nothing serious; only bauises," was the answer. "What on earth were you do-

"Well, you see," replied the young man," my girl's just prom-

ised to marry me and I was so tappy that I clean forgot I hadn't come on my bicycle.

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In Mystery Drama



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her home in New Vienna, Ohio, from New York City spent the Mrs. Culhertson led the ten of weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A

railway, will carry the story of was some discussion as to how he celebrated their silver wedding the construction and operation of would have played his spades. He applied say at their home Sunthe various lines which made up said he would discard two spairs day, March 31. Those attending the system, beginning with the on his two good clubs, diseard a from a distance were Mr. and first unit, the City Point Rail- club on the ace of diamonds and Mrs. O. G. Edwards and family road, a ten-mile line between City trump two losing spades in the and Mrs. Effen Crookman of Point (now Hopewell) and dummy hand (called "declarer's Charleston, W. V., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tipplet and family of Middleport, Ohio.

> Miss Anna Hay student at Capital university, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay. Miss Hay had as her guest. Miss Ruth Turner of Marion, Ohio-

Mrs. Jennie Hudson celebrated her 81st birthday at her home Wednesday evening. A host of friends and relatives gathered at

Dinosaurs Suffered Injuries The dinesaurs that lived millions

of years ago sometimes suffered broken bones, as scientists point out from skeletal remains.

Trade Winds

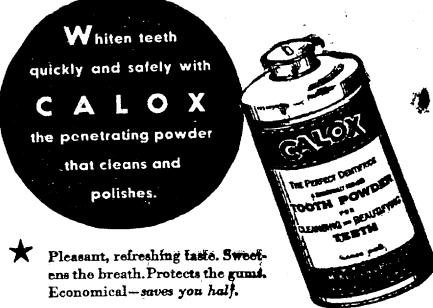
Trade winds, in their naming, had little to do with commerce. They get their name from an old English definition of the word "trade" which once meant "straight path,"

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